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THE MENACES

PHONE GIRLS.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) July 23.—
Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused in the center
of the business district here today by a fire, during which occurred a terrific explosion in a garage. All telephones were put out of commission by the destruction of the plant of the Southwestern. Telephone Company. Sixty-seven girl operators were res-cued after narrow escapes.

lowing telegrams are herewith submitted:

"SAN FRANCISCO, July 14, 1916, to W. H. Crocker, etc.—Chairman Willcox has wired me and I understand also to you, asking us to consult regarding the senatorial situation." It is given out here that you have instead gone to Los Angeles to consult only an anti-Johnson half of that situation, with a view by elimination to concentrate opposition to Johnson. If this is true, I wish as your colleague on the Hughes National Campaign Committee to protest most vigorously. If the State Committee wishes to narrow itself to factional organization, that's its business; but the national organization must not be put into this position; especially it should not be done by the action of one national Republican organization against the protest of another and contrary to the policy of eastern leaders. The position of national leaders, as I know at first hand, is definitely favorable to Johnson. I insist either that there be no elimination, or that if eliminating is to be done, a proposition to eliminate in favor of as well as against Johnson be considered. Will be at Palace

"CHESTER H. ROWELL."
"LOS ANGELES, July 18, 1916,
William R. Willcox, chairman Re-WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) On the Trail omb Plotters. (2) British Resume the Offensive. rice. (4) Wilson on the Blacklist. (5) Hughes leh Rowell. (6) Deutschland Sailors Look remen. (7) T. M. Patterson Dies in Denver.

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BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Nearer Goal.

ONDON, July 23 .- The news of British success in the opening stage of what will perhaps be come and there is great rejoicing i The first su

highest hopes held here, and give promise of vitally important develop-The British and Territorial troops

mont, and struck desperately at the The Germans fought back with was, and continues to be, of the

most violent character.
At Pozieres, on the extreme wes were immediate and spectacular. The Anzac men—the Australian-New Zealand army corps—veterans of the Watching for the Bremen's Arrival.



## NARCHISTIC AGITATORS BLAMED FOR OUTRAGE.

Big Reward Offered; Man Seen to Leave Suit Case at Scene of Crime.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF groups, several of which are known to be operating here. White composite White authorized by Mayor Rolph today, offered a reward of \$5000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals who caused the bomb ex-

ninals was a second that kills a persons and injured forty.

Mayor Rolph, after a conference with Gov. Johnson, announced that the State Board of Control will be appealed to by the Governer to proposed for a reward commensurate of the angultude of the magnitude of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the anarchistic gins an Francisco and have some investigations, accordingly will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the magnitude of the will be cause to the course of the magnitude of the will be cause of lack with the course of the course o

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GOOD DESCRIPTION.

## PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT BLACKLIST'S EXTENSION.

Great Britain, in Reply to Wilson's Demands, will Quote American Precedent for Business Prohibitions and will Further Point Out How America may Profit by Trade Blow at Germany.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 23.—
Great Britain will reply to President Wilson's antiblacklist demand by offering to submit evidence justifying her action in forbidding ther subjects to trade with certain American firms, by citing as a precedent the conduct of the Union during the Civil War.

Moreover, the British government will show that its prohibition against trading with enemy firms and persons really is in the interest of the United States and should be welcomed with satisfaction, rather than denounced as an injury to American interests.

According to advices received here

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## British Blockade Hits Neutral Europe in Stomach; Scandinavians Put on "Ration

## **OWEDISH RESENTMENT** AT ENGLAND GROWING.

United States is Looked to for Relief agreements. The situation became so bad as to lead King Gustave to from "Ring of Steel."

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Of course there were immediate charges of collusion, but the Swedes claimed the re-shipment was arranged by Russian agents and if there was "crookedness" in the

not consider the guarantees binding inasmuch as England had no right in international law to ask for such

for Scandinavia unless assured of a return cargo.
Roughly, the import situation with respect to Sweden (and applying almost similarly to the two other Scandinavian states) is as follows:

Coal—Sweden imports most from Germany, Norway and Denmark from England; very limited quantity coming to latter countries.

Cotton—Coming through in small quantities when consigned directly to spinners. No cotton allowed to dealers.

though orders have been placed for hundreds.

Automobile tires—Great demand in Sweden for American tires as practicelly no others on the market and German supply cut off. Very few allowed to pass the blockade. The stocks in Sweden are mostly held by speculators. One dealer in in a low-priced American car has been forced to pay as high as \$300 a set for tires for a car selling in the United States at a little more than \$400 fully equipped. Most cars come in tireless. Dealers say Great Britain is allowing 40 pass only the same number tires that were imported by Sweden in the twelve months preceding the war. Sweden is enjoying great prosperity now and there are thousands of cars in use above the number in the period mentioned.

BLACKLIST AIM IS SET FORTH.

Long Statement is Issued by British Foreign Office.

Every German Firm in World Outpost for Empire.

Government's Right to Make Prohibitions Upheld.

e eign Office, made the following-statement to the Associated Press:

"The statutory list has been compiled from one point of view only. namely, to prohibit British citizens from supporting firms which are strengthening our enemies. The test applied before putting a firm domiciled in America on the statutory list is this: Is that firm by its business operations strengthening our enemies? If so, then British firms may not suuport it.

"It is one of the principal lessons of the world war that the strength of a belligerent does not consist only in the resources and supplies available in its own territories, but also on those upon which he can draw from neutral countries. As a result of the semi-military organization which the German government has imposed on its commerce, every German firm throughout the world is an outpost, seeking to do its uitmost to assist Germany in her effort to dominate Europe, and the fact that they are established in neutral countries in many cases makes them more formidable and their activities less easy to combat than otherwise would be the case. "Can it, then, be said fairly that when the British government is fully sware of these activities it should do nothing to frustrate them? Can it be claimed fairly, that, instead of endeavoring to frustrate them, they should be actually assisted by British firms, British cables, British banks and British shipping lines?

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government to impose such prohibition on its own nationals is hardly open to dispute.

"Objection has been taken to the unpleasant publicity given the list, but, without such publicity far more damage would be likely to result to trade. Before the adoption of the statutory blacklist there was an unofficial blacklist in existence. Experience has shown that uncertainty on the part of both British and neutral traders as to who is not on the blacklist would be more injurious to commerce than the publication of the blacklist would be more injurious to commerce than the publication of the blacklist, which enables every one to know exactly where he is. It is for this reason that steps are being taken to give the list as much publicity as possible.

"In addition to its official publicity in the London Gazette, it appears in the Board of Trade Journal and the chambers of commerce and trade associations. Individual firms can keep themselves posted with up-to-date knowledge by obtaining a list regularly from booksellers.

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same results might have been obtained sub rosa. But if so done it
would have affected not merely the
firms in the United States which now
figure in the statutory list but also
others—probably all those of German names, whether they deserved
it or not—because British traders,
to whom alone our prohibition is
addressed, would not have known
the names of the prohibited firms,
and might, out of caution, have
ceased dealing with a much large
number.

"In trade matters nothing interferes with business so much as uncertainty and it was to avoid this
general interference that the policy
of prohibition with the firms listed
was adopted.

"It has been said that it was a
French loan was under way. Clearly,
it would have been a blunder to include the friends of our French allies. But is it suggested that this
blunder has been committed? Look
at the list. Who are included? Is
there one among them who has no
shown in unmistakable measure
that his sympathies, and more still,
his active help, are given, not to
our French allies and ourselves, but
to our enemies?

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"It is indeed only those who have shown unmistakably that they are enemies, or acting for enemies, who are included. So we need not fear that the support of our French al-lies will be prejudiced in those quar-ters.

Agitators Blamed. 1 MEXICO TO BURN FIFTY MILLIONS.

Palace Courtyard.

MEXICO CITY, July 23.-Fifty million dollars in Mex burned within the next National Palace, according to ernment. This money is of the old Vera Cruz issue and has been supplanted by a new

merely the inconvenience and results in the justice of necessity.

"All the facts were careful weighed before the decision was a rived at and I have no doubt the

reatest possible tactical blunder at his stage, when a French loan is about to be floated in America and important Russian financial arrange-

agents are in New York with a view material for construction of new

TURKS ARE DEFEATED BY REVOLTING ARABS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) een received in Cairo, Egypt, says

## FOR JUAREZ FIRE.

EL PASO, July 23.—The ammuni lies will be prejudiced in those quarters.

"It is suggested that publicity in the London Gazette was insufficient. The press of the United States has given all the publicity needed in the United States and in every other country. We find, in fact, that the local press always reproduces lists so there need be no fear of hardship rising from want of knowledge of the names included in the list.

INCONVENIENCE TO CITY.

"I see it is said in the city that

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"I have authorized him to offer reward of \$5000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of this outrage. "If the city won't pay it, I will. I can't do any more than that. I told the Chief to do anything and everything that will bring success in the search for these dastards. He is to spare he expense. He will have all the men he needs and he can take any measures he sees fit. "This has stunned me. It is our first experience with a bomb outrage."

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of having had a hand in the crime, but is being held as a precaution ary measure.

Daniel Edwards, a waiter, was arrested this afternoon while he was holding forth to a crowd on Market street near Steuart. When searched, a large stilletto was found on his person, say the police.

The detectives were busy today gathering and sifting all the information they could get from persons who were near the corner of Market and Steuart when the explosion came.

Speaking of the present plans for the conduct of the investigation, the Chief said: "Every available man in the detective bureau has been assigned to the case and the slightest clew will be followed to the end, regardless of expense.

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the arrest and conviction of the persons implicated in the crime.

No deaths were added today to the original list of six.

Miss Pearl Seemann and Thomas H. Turnbull were reported to be at the point of death. Miss Seemann, whose left leg was blown off, is at the City and County Hospital, and Turnbull, whose skull was fractured, is still at the Central Emergency Hospital. Their condition is too serious to permit them to be moved.

All of the remaining thirty-eight injured persons have been removed from the Emergency Hospital either to their homes or to private hospitals. Some of the more seriously wounded are still in such condition that the outcome of their injuries cannot be predicted. Others, though they may be crippled or disfigured for life, are reported to be out of danger.

TERRIFIC FORCE.

More evidence of the terrific force of the explosion was found today. The hat of George G. Lawlor, with a portion of the kull in it, was found on top of the building at Market and Steuart, beside which the bomb exploded. Lawlor was standing close to the building and was struck in the face by some fragment, apparently one of the iron bolts.

Bullets from the bomb were picked up today by the police as far away as the entrance to the Sausalito ferry at the Ferry Building.

The bomb outrage was the subject for severe criticism by many ministers during services in the various churches today.

In nearly every church special prayer was offered for the dead and wounded, and the incident was referred to as "horrible and detestable." TERRIFIC FORCE.

A special sermon on the disaster A special sermon on the disaster was delivered at the morning service in St. Paul's Episcopsi Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Alexander Al-len, who scored the perpetrator of the deed and said American people d been taught a lesson of the sity of preparedness. NEED OF A LESSON.

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He said: "We do not need a better lesson of the necessity of preparedness. We are dealing with a live danger to our country and are in need of vigorous Christian Americans. We need to realize there are foes to our patriotism when we least expect them. Public dangers threaten our people."

"There is need of a preparedness that shall be a peace guarantee. The pacifist would get us into war," the Rev. George E. Burlingame of the First Baptist Church said. "Anarchy unmasked itself in that awfulmoment, and revealed the spirit of lawlessness which prevals to an alarming degree in our modern American cities.

"Defiance of law, disregard of the rights of our neighbor and society,

rights of our neighbor and society, indifference to the commandments of God; these tendencies have their legitimate and natural flowering in that hideous and detestable revela-tion of anarchy which wantonly butchers and mangles and mutilates NANGER TO GERMANS FROM SLAVS INCREASE

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BRIDGEHAMPTON (N. Y.) July 23.—William R. Willcox, Republican national chairman, motored from 10 BE DISCUSSED. Great Neck to Bridgehampton late today to confer with Charles E.

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#### President To Fight.

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MAIL PROTESTS

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Nothing is farther from the truth, Mr. Rowell is named as a Progressive and has no standing whatever within the Republican party.

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Mr. Rowell is named as a Progressive with the efficiency of the British censor-publican party.

Mr. Rowell is named as a Progressive with the control of the country have give wish to conceal. Many compaints, when examined, proved to regular salling of neutral mall paralysis and when he sought to harmonize form bailty outside the control of His Majesty's powerment, and are often due to opposing factions within the party in order to defeat the attempt of Rowell, Johnson and other professional Progressives to capture a Senatoria ticket in California, just as he devoted several weeks of his time of infantile paralysis at the rigid quarantine of the country have a securing the country of the censorship of neutral mall selevate to the country of the country have and the progressives to capture as Senatoria ticket in Californ

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OUR UNFAIR PRIMARY LAW.

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NOT YET SATISFACTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Acting reply had not been received from Secretary Polk held his fifth Mexico. City to amendments the

W Secretary Polk held his fifth conference yesterday with Eliseo Arredondo, Gen. Carranza's Ambassador designate, in an effort to arrive at an agreement regarding the proposed negotiations of the settlement of matters in dispute between the two governments.

The fact that no announcement followed today's meeting was construed to mean that a satisfactory change of views.

Mexico City to amendments the Washington government has proposed to the commission plan suggested by Gen. Carranza. It has not been disclosed whether a serious disagreement has arisen, a serious disagreement has arisen that may have arisen as to the scope of the proposed negotiations might be cleared away by further expenses.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

BY HIGH MORTALITY.

Black Rust in Wheat Belt.

of drunken joy riders.
The day was "spotty" and capri-

The day was "spotty" and capricious. Following an hour of intense heat, there would be a life-saving breeze, but this would be followed by a hot blast, so that people venturing out in the blazing sun took chances on the breeze dying out. The parks and bathing beaches were densely populated. At all beaches people stood in long lines for hours awaiting a chance to rent a bathing suit. The crowds were so great that the guards also apportioned the time between bathers, driving out the early comers to make way for the ones who had stood in line for a long time. Jitney ferry boats and steamers, large and small, did a capacity business. Turnstiles at the municipal pier showed more than 350,000 visitors before 6 o'clock.

The present heat wave seems espe-

municipal pier showed more than 350,000 visitors before 6 o'clock. The present heat wave seems especially severe over the eastern part of the Great Lakes region and in lowa and Nebraska. Detroit yesterday reported four deaths and temperature of 107 deg. Eastern Canadian points, ordinarily cool, are up in the nineties.

The intense heat, closely following heavy rains, is causing much apprehension in the Northwest, where conditions are ideal for the spread of blight and rust of the wheat area. Special dispatches tonight from the leading points in the wheat belt announce a further spread of rust.

Dispatches tonight tell of two men drowning while trying to save a woman at Battle Creek, Mich. There were three other drowning, in Michigan, two in Wisconsin, one in Minnesota, two in Iowa and one in Missouri.

TEMPERATURE FIGURES.

Moorhead, Minn. . . . New Orleans, La. . . New York, N. Y. . . . North Head, Wash. North Platte, Neb. Oklahoma City, Okl

TOT WAVE KILLS FIVE IN CHICAGO.

FREAK WEATHER ATTENDED

Nine Drownings, Attributed to High Temperature as Sufferers Seek Relief in Water, Swell Death Total-Rains Add to Danger of

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 23.—Two deaths from heat and five drownings were Chicago's contribution to the grim weather harvest today. In addition, four drownings in the immediate were injured in automobile acci

**HUSBAND SAVED** HIS WIFE

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Denison, Texas.—"After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's stepsister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to imprové. I continued its use, and I have never had any female trouble since. I feel that I owe my life to you and your remedies. They did for me what doctors could not do and I will always praise it wherever I go."—Mrs. G. O. Lowery, 419 W.Monterey Street, Denison, Texas.

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### Offensive Resumed.

(Continued from First Page.)

had hardly been anticipated by the most sanguine.

Gen. Haig's message today means the beginning of the third organized offensive on the part of the British since the first of July. It is his answer, the third in two weeks, to the German boast of yesterday that the offensive had been stopped.

Its force is emphasized tonight by an estimate from a reliable source which puts the total of Germans captured by the allies during this period at more than 26,000, together with 140 guns and hundreds of machine guns.

German to a crowd of Germans last Friday night said significantly that he would see them again in a few weeks and intimated that he expected to make frequent trips in the Deutschland to this port. But neither the captain nor his officers. nor the members of the crew are near so confident as he talks. Members of the crew have told newmade German triends here that it is a terrible risk, a constant peril and the nerve strain too severe to be continued.

And it may be put down for a certainty, as a German who knows expressed it, if the Bremen is lost or captured or sunk it will end the under-sea German-American traffic. The experiment is too costly to be repeated. So it all depends on the coming of the Bremen, and Capt. Koenig has told friends here that the Deutschland will not sail until the Bremen arrives.

It was reported here today, but Mr. Hilken would not confirm it, that there has been stored on the submarine 34,000,000 in gold, said to be a large part of the treasure of the North German Lloyd liner Princessin Cecilie, interned at Rostom. This is said to account for Mr. Hilken's visit to Boston last week. The greatest secrecy is maintained concerning the gold shipment.

Another conference took place this afternoon on the Neckar, at which were present Capts. Koenig and Hinsch, Paul Hilken and William Prusse, constructor of the Deutschland. They would not disclose the nature of the conference took place this apparent it concerned the Bremen. A friend of Mr. Hilken said he was year anytous about her. apparent it concerned the Bremer A friend of Mr. Hilken said he wa

at the Famous

City Restaurants struggling tonight with the courage and desperation of cornered tigers. The British capture of these places would mean the opening of the road to Bapaume, the first objective of the great drive. As already told in these dispatches these positions are on the crest of Albert ridge, and are chief points in the German third and strongest line. COOL OFF

COUNTER-ATTACK.

line.

Beyond them the ground lies almost flat, without natural defenses, but sloping down to Bapaume.

It is these conditions that may make the battle which has now been begun the greatest of the war.

#### REVINO ORDERED TO MEXICO CITY.

PERROR OF CHIHUAHUA BAN-

DITS CALLED TO CAPITAL.

Over Transfer of Active Cam-paigner, Who is to be Succeeded by Gen. Herrera—Calles to As-

For that reason, some regret over the transfer was expressed here, though officials said they were confident that Gen. Herrera would use ue the campaign.

CALLES TO FIGHT YAQUIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 23.—Gen.
P. Elias Calles, military commander
of Sonora, left Agua Prieta late today with the announced intention of
going to Empalme to assume personal charge of the Carranzista campaign against the Yaqui Indians in
Western Sonora. He left in a motor car for Naco, Sonora, from
which place he said he would proceed by train.

Ives G. Lelevier, Mexican Consuit
to Douglas, added that a heavy troop
movement from Eastern Sonora to
the Yaqui Valley, now under way.
Will be completed in a few days. It
is planned, he added, to retain only
small garrisons in Agua Prieta,
Nacozari and Moctezuma.

MEXICANS' BODIES FOUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CALLES TO FIGHT YAQUIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
COLUMBUS (N. M.) July 23.—
The bodies of two unidentified Mexicans were found today near the rallway track about two miles west of
here. They evidently had been dead
some time. A Coroner's jury held
that they met their death at the
hands of persons unknown. PERSHING SCOUT

### HELD ON BORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (N. M.) July 23.—An American known as Guy Johnson, who for several months has been a scout with Gen. Pershing's command, was arrested upon his arrival at the border last night by an agent of the army intelligence bureau. It is alloged that Johnson's real name. who for several months has been a scout with Gen. Pershing's command, was arrested upon his arrival at the border last night by an agent of the army intelligence bureau. It is alleged that Johnson's real name is Guy Hartman and that he is wanted by United States authorities in Fort Smith, Ark., in connection with internal revenue trauds there more than a year ago.

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Hartman, formerly connected with a liquor firm in Kansas City, Mo., thortly after his arrest was admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000, but whee county disappeared it was more than a year ago.

Hartman, formerly connected with a liquor firm in Kansas City, Mo. shortly after his arrest was admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000, but subsequently disappeared. It was said here tonight that he had been traced to nee of the American camps in Mexico by agents of the Department of Justice.

Army officials said that Johnson's Services as scout have been very valuable. Recently, however, he was taken ill and ordered to Columbus by medical officers. On the way to the border he leaped from the truck in which he was riding and started across the desert, but was overtaken and brought here. He will be held pending advices from the Fort Smith authorities.

Be an Exception.

Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your sunday ada to The Times. Do it Friday or early saturdsy.

[SY ATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 23, 9:45 p.m.—A
dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Reversed Says:

"A Russian advance of five miles is reported on the left wing of the Riga sector. Gen. Von Linsingen's reported on the Styr and Linsingen's recent losses on the S

### LONDON IN FEAR OF REPRISALS.

brief dispatch of yesterday telling of the Germans' use of tear-producing shells, meant that this tremendous preparation was made in an atmos-phere which almost blinded the workers.

But though all were expecting the news, the extent of today's successes had hardly been anticipated by the most sanguine. Misgivings in Financial Circles are Reported.

Effect of Blacklist Felt by Business Houses.

Retaliatory Measures Talked of in Washington.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 23.—The recept with 140 guns and hundreds of machine guns.

Moreover it is considered significant of the relative strength of the armies on the western lines that the British should have been able to resume the offensive so soon after the attacks of last Thursday, and the tremendous German counter-attack, which had been beaten off only the day before. n the United States of the publica American firms has caused considcricles, which fear what they tern extra legal reprisals. Some firms in the city which have been doing their merican business through firms of the prohibited list and now ar It is significant, too, that the Ger-nan-counter-attack last night against compelled to make other arrange-ments have already received hints that they may have some trouble in obtaining substitutes, as their for-mer correspondents are said to have threatened to boycott any other American firm taking over the busi-ness.

man-counter-attack last night against the French south of Soye-court, and other German attacks, should have shown so little force.

The Germans had surpassed themselves in their preparations to meet the attack which they knew was coming, and which they nevertheless could not stop. American firm taking over the business.

Some weeks ago, according to reports prevailing in the city, certain neutral traders formed an international union for mutual action against various economic measures of the belligerents likely to affect their trading interests. The smaller neutral nations which have been on the blacklist for some time are said to have been awaiting a lead from the United States which they considered as not inclined to become active as long as its traders suffered only from the operations of a vaguely defined sub-rosa blacklist. With America included in the blacklist, however, it is expected in the circles affected that the international traders organization now will develop actively not only in seeking governmental redress, but in commercial reprisals.

Swaden which is the only neutral They have concentrated their ut-They have concentrated their ut-most resources of men and guns, drawing not only from their reserves in the interior, but from the Verdun armies on which they had staked their last hope of a victory over

velop actively not only in seesans governmental redress, but in commercial reprisals.

Sweden, which is the only neutral thus far to adopt any official reprisals against the economic measures of belligerents, is reported especially active in support of the League of Neutral Traders.

Notwithstanding its commercial size, the United States has one of the smallest groups on the blacklist. The large Asiatic list contains the names of a considerable number of Japanese firms while other firms

MAY RETALIATE. MAY RETALIATE.

[BY A. P. Night Wirk.]

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Indications that officials are considering the advisability of taking economic retaliatory measures against Great Britain for blacklisting nearly a hundred American firms and individuals under the Trading With the Enemy Act, were apparent in administration circles here tonight. Definite conclusions and plans were said not to have developed, but it was intimated that action of that kind might be determined upon after the State Department learned more of the plans of the British government.

Said not to have developed, but it was intimated that action of that kind might be determined upon after the State Department learned more of the cause of the Chihuahua City garrison. Dispatches to the War Department today from Gen. Bell, reporting the transfer, contained no explanation as to the cause.

Gen. Trevino personally has directed the campaign against bandits in Chihuahua, and it is said to be largely because of his efforts that the Carranza soldiers have continued their campaign, against Villa and other outlaws on such a large scale. For that reason, some regret over

to American concerns through operation of the act. The official making this statement added, however, that he believed Great Britain would modify her stand without the necessity of resorting to retaliation.

Officials said they had not heard of the protective union of commercial interests in neutral countries described in reports from abroad. They expressed deep interest, however, suggesting that such a union might wield an enormous influence toward securing modification of the blacklist order.

#### CONCERN IS FELT REGARDING BREMEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NORFOLK (Va.) July 23.—Predictions from German sources that the German merchant submarine Bremen, sister ship to the Detuschland, would attempt to enter the Capes today were not borne out, but hope was expressed tonight by persons who accurately predicted the coming of the Deutschland two weeks ago that the Bremen would appear within a day or two. Obviously, however, some concern as to her whereabouts is felt.

A large crowd of sight-seers who

her whereabouts is felt.

A large crowd of sight-seers who gathered at Cape Henry today in anticipation of the Bremen's arrival, were repaid by witnessing unusual activity on the part of the allied warships maintaining a guard to prevent either the Bremen from entering or the Deutschland leaving.

#### RUSSIAN ADVANCE IN RIGA SECTOR

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

### NAVAL MILITIAMEN ENJOY SHORE LEAVE. OFFICIAL 1

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SITKA (Alaska) July 23.—The battleship Oregon and the cruiser Marblehead and New Orleans, car rying the Naval Militia of California, Oregon and Washington, respec tively, lay in Sitka Harbor yesterda; while officers exchanged calls an while officers exchanged calls and practically all of the men on board enjoyed shore leave. The New Orleans arrived last night and the Oregon and Marblehead came in together today, having riet at the entrance of the harbor. The cruise northward was without unusual incidents. The naval militiamen showed the good effects of the week's drilling aboard their vessels and appeared spick and span at the general muster today.

The three vessels will depart late tomorrow. The Oregon will return to San Francisco and the Marblehead to Puget Sound ports. The New Orleans will go to Juneau, its officers deciding to visit there instead of San Francisco.

#### EXPRESS COMPANY BAN ON LIQUOR.

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 28.—The SPOKANE (Wash.) July 23.—The Northern Express Company will handle no more shipments of intoxicating liquors into the State of Washington on which the regulation permit is not attached, according to a statement to Mayor Charles Fleming by William Maughan, manager of the local effice of the company.

pany.

A driver of the express company was arrested yesterday delivering liquor shipments that were not labeled to the Spokane Hotel while the police were raiding the hotel. More than 200 cases of liquors were seized by the police at the hotel.

#### POLICE OF TOKIO HUNT FOR MURDERER

(BY PACIFIC CARIE.)
KARUIZAWA (Japan) July 23.— The anxiety of foreigners over the excitement following the murder by burglar of the Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife, Canadian

Campbell and his wife, Canadian missionaries, has been relieved by the energetic action of the police. Heavy reinforcements have been sent to the local authorities and the murderer is being systematically trailed in the mountains, in which he is believed to be hiding.

The Summer Residents' Association, which is chiefly composed of American missionaries, has passed resolutions expressing confidence in the arrest and conviction of the murderer. The resolutions adopted say that the tragedy might have happened in any other part of Japan, or in any western land, and express the profound desire of the association that the incident shall not be made the basis of ractal criticism.

#### INJUNCTION WORKS WELL IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 23 .- Adbourg a strong enemy reparty was repulsed.

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### SEATTLE SHOREMEN TO CONTINUE STRIKE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SEATTLE, July 23 .- With more than 1000 members voting, the Senttle local of the International Seattle local of the International Longshoremen's Union last night unanimously voted against consideration of any compromise on the strike situation and voted to continue the strike until their demands were met. J. A. Madsen, secretary, and other members of the executive board of the Pacific Coast district of the association, who had just returned here from San Francisco. the association, who had just re-turned here from San Francisco, submitted the compromise proposi-tion to the men.

#### SLAYER SPANNELL READS MAGAZINES.

PARIS STATE

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TO REPORT TROO

WASHINGTON, July War Department has in my commanders at the

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DOUGLAS (Aris.) Jay P. Elias Calles, military of Sonora, declined to

PHYSICAL CON

official statement

EL PASO, July 23,-Harry Spannell, held in the local County Spannell, held in the local County Jail in connection with the killing of his wife and Lieut.-Col. M. C. Butler, United States Army, in a motor car at Alpine, Tex., last Thursday, spent the day quietly reading magazines. At times, however, according to his guard, he would fix his eyes on a spot on the wail of his cell and stare at it for many minutes at a time, his hands and face twitching all the while.

It was stated that with the feeling against him in Alpine apparently quieted, Spannell probably will be taken back for a preliminary examination tomorrow or Tuesday. "On the right there was an artiller in the Fleury sector grenade fighting at the to Chapelle Sainte Fin. "At Esparges, Germa against our trenches we by machine gun fire."

#### STORM WRECKS CAMP OF NEW JERSEY GUARD

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) July 23.—The

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ODMEN DISCUSS ADMITTING MINERS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

EXTER (Colo.) July 23.—Adment of the triennial head sessions of the Woodmen of ferid, Pacific Jurisdiction, is exite middle of next week, actio announcement yesterday. to announcement yesterday.

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## EL HOWARD REF TRADE ROWDY

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x Win Weird Gam from Tigers.

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gels Squirm into First Place by Breaking Even while Vernon Drops Two Games

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE BATTLE

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NDON, July 23.—The battle

y occurred. On the arriver, in the district of Fe y hand grenadiers were as were enemy recommended in a wooded mountain for Tavennes. South of we gained ground in the mof Diccourt farm, care ners and booty. French air equadren heim, in Baden, and you were not be to the attack by become of Belfort."

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PARIS STATEMENT.

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PARIS, July 23, 2:40 p.m.
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Off. July 23.—Chicago deberott 12 to 2 today in the
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Chicago made twenty
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auguer with two singles.

The and a triple in six times

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE CUBS BUNCH HITS.

CUBS BUNCH HITS.

[BY A. P. NICHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 23. — Chicago bunched hits off Benton and Anderson and easily wor the final game of the series from New York today, 8 to 3. Brown had little trouble holding his opponents and they bunched hits in only two innings. The locals made seventeen hits, each member getting at Jeast one, while Zimmerman and J. Kelly received three each. Kelly's base running was a feature.

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ning. Rousch a single out of four times at a single out of the single out of the single out of four times at a single out of the single ou

Del says that from what he saw of the Scal-Tiger series the San Francisco pitching staff is in a bad way. Judging from the scores and the Judging from the scores and the made which will stother good catcher, would prefer to retain later will consent to which they expect to lose today.

Powers and Chance have a deal on calculated to strengthen the club which they expect to lose today. They refuse to reveal the identity of the player involved.

## SERAPHS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

Howard Watching.

Ryan's Upside-down Spitter Wins Again.

Life of Ball Player One of Many Prizes.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Los Angeles continues to wave. the leadership by beating the Oaks, were very wide awake early in the I

the Angels looked like the last po-tato in the sack, but surprised their

Del Howard was out to look over was not at all sure that he hadn't been stung. Still, the fact that the

MINTING MINERS.

A LA DATE WILL AND WILLS | 15 March |

MORNING GAME.

Sammy Beer, by allowing only one run, saddened a morning which otherwise was pleasant and free from pain. In fact, Beer gave the Angels a headache which will probably last them until next Wednesday. On that day the Salt Lake club will appear and endeavor to aggravate the allment.

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Barney Oldfield and Jack Kipper took in the afternoon game, as the team is now if t

DUKE SETS NEW RECORD.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.] HONOLULU, July 23.—Hon olulu swimmers today have three new world's records to their credit, according to offimeet in the Young Men's I Christian Association tank I Fools Around to Let Others

Totals 31 5 8 24 13

x-Batted for Doane in ninth. xx-Batted for Mitchell in ninth, x-Batted for Steen in seventh. SCORE BY INNINGS.

LANGER FIRST IN SURF RACE.

Swims Rings Around All His Would-be Competitors.

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STANDINGS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,
Los Angeles, 1-6; Oakland, 7-2.
San Francisco, 4-6; Vernon, 0-4.
Portland, 9; Salt Lake, 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 48 22 .000 New York 59 42 .481 Boston 48 34 .568 Pittsburgh 37 42 .487 Philadelphia 42 46 .488 (Inclined 44 .484 Chicago 42 46 .488 (Inclined 86 52 .409 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Butte, 3: Vancouver, 0.
Seattle, 1-2; Great Falls, 0-3,
Tacoma, 2-7, Spokane, 7-1. Last-minute Service is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads, to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Be an Early Bird.

TIA JUANA RACES CLOSE. \$

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN DIEGO, July 23.—The 100-day race meet at Tia Juana, Mex., conducted by the Lower California Jockey Club.

LIKE A SEAL

Those arms of his with their slow, rhythmical stroke came sweepings as shoreward. Soon the others were behind again. Once in the breakers Ludy looked around again. The others were lost in the sea. So Ludy began fooling around. He would pretend that he was trying to catch a wave and let it sweep over him. He did this several times. He would pretend that he was trying to catch a wave and let it sweep over him. He did this several times. He would pretend that he was trying to acted like a lazy old seal on a frolic. Finally the others appeared on the care of the swells. Ludy quickly grabbed a breaker and let it roli him up on the shore. He was not even panting when the curious mobon the beach crowded around, trying to crush him.

All the other swimmers were also same mere so find the crush him. All the other swimmers were also same mere of the LAAC. Perhaps that is why Langer felt so charitable. Gene Fields finished second and Jack Kilburn third.

This kilburn is the 17-year-old boy who recently swam the 100 yards in im. So. The race of yesterday was in his first attempt at ocean swimming.

Those wo have been watching. Those who have been watching the sixth and Lee Holly last.

EASY FOR DOROTHY.

In the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Dorothy Burns and the woman's race there were only two entries, Doro

OFFERING REWARD. SACRAMENTO, July 23.—In speaking of the possibility of the State subscribing to the reward fund for the capture of the San Francisco bomb throwers John Francis Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control said at midnight last night:

"I have not heard from Gov. Johnson with reference to the matter, but in view of the gravity of the matter I will give it my first consideration tomorrow morning."

A precedent was established in the McNamara cases when a reward of \$10.000 was offered. It was paid to Detective Burns. There was no mioney available then for such purposes, but the claim was included in the State budget and allowed by the next Legislature.

next Legislature.

Charles W. H. Kirchhoff.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

ASBURY PARK (N. J.) July 23.

—Charles W. H. Kirchhoff of New
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It was soon learned, however, that there was no truth in the rumor. The body of Pope Leo was merely removed from one resting place to another inside St. Peter's, the ceremony being simple and private, only Cardinal Merry del Val. as arch priest of St. Peter's, and a few prelates being present.

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Plans for the Advertising Men's annual frolic, which will be held at Ocean Park, Thursday evening, have been completed. The advertising men and their wives and sweethearts are to leave the Hotel Clark by special automobiles at 5:15, 5:30, 5:45 and 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at the Breakers Cafe and the Chamber of Commerce of Ocean Park will turnish the entertainment.

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Seeks Nephew Here.

With faith in the cunning of a fortune-teller, who says that her rephew is in or near Los Angeles, Mrs. E. J. Greer, No. 367 Curtis street, Abingdon, Va., has written The Times asking it to help her in locating her mephew, "Tommy" Christopher, a Spanish-American War veteran, from whom she has not heard for fifteen years.

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Members of Church Society Hear Re-ports for the Year. Members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul held their annual the entertainment.

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deral civil service examinate the position of surveyman is engineering department at agrees Harbor will be held tust 3. The examination will a to all citizens of the United Application blanks may be addressing the secretary of art of civil service examiners. Following the religious ceremonies, tring department, room 723 breakfast was served in St. Joseph's Hail by the Christian Mothers of the parish. The next general meeting of the society will be held December 16, at St. Cecilia's Church.

CRASH HURTS WOMAN.

Shock When Autos Collide Throws Her Against Windshield. Mrs. C. A. Pettit of No. 3700 Woodlawn Court was painfully injured at 8 o'clock last night in an automobile accident on the Long Beach boulevard. Mrs. Pettit was in a car with her husband and their child when the machine was struck

indshield and her right hand was cut by glass. She was removed to the Dr. Preston Home Hospital at Huntington Park for treatment. Her husband and the child were not injured. Mr. Hall's automobile was slightly damaged.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS. Angelus Hospital, following a pro-longed illness. He was 74 year-old and lived at the Union League

### **BUSINESS BREVITIES.**

Miss Ida B. Lindley will reope

-and the Worst is Yet to Come

department of the public schools few York City, who is conductthe party, "on what was supd to be a combined educational
pleasure tour of America. It has
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sent features.

We came near losing three memof the party the next day," he

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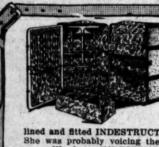
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CAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Loses, July 23.—Hisported by Ford A. Carpenter, or Colorido, and A. Carpenter, at 5 of clock a.m. the baronnets terrod 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer he corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and at. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 35 per cent. ... Giper cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, ve. ... Giper cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, ve. ... Highest temperature, 17 deg.; lowest, 66 Baronneter reduced to sea level, STATE FORECAST.

N. FRANCISCO, July 23.—Processit.

GHT, In this city, July 23, 1916, T. J. Wright, formerly of the Union League Chib of

Puneral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. a Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday July 24, at 5 p.m., Rev. Baker P. Lee, of Relating. Intermed. private. LODGE NOTICE. Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 310, F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree Tues day, July 25, commencing at 1:30 p.m "Past Masters' night." J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE. CARL CRONEMILLER, Secretary.

SHORTRIDGE'S NIECE DIES AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 23.—Mrs.
Vesta Shortridge Davis, wife of Maj.
Henry C. Davis, U.S.M.C., died yesterday at the Newport Hospital from blood poisoning, which developed after the extraction of a tooth two weeks ago. She was in her thirtieth

Mrs. Davis was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shortridge of San Jose, and niece of Mr. Samuel Shortridge of San Francisco, Twelve years ago she was married to Mr. Emile Bruzulere, now living in Paris, son of the late Mrs. Emile A. Brugulere band, beaten and scattered in the valuation picture. and brother of Mr. Louis S. Bru-guiere of New York and this city. Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bru-guiere were divorced, and a year later she was married to Maj. Davis. WOULD REMOVE

### ELY AS RECEIVER

SANTA FE (N. M.) July 28.— SANTA FE (N. M.) July 28.—A petition asking the removal of Ralph C. Ely as receiver of the New Mexico Central Railroad and the app intment of a successor, was filed in the District Court yesterday by the Pittsburgh Trust Company, trustee for the bondholders. The petition claims the road has been operated at a loss of 40 per cent. during Ely's tenure. A supplemental petition sake that the road be dismantled and sold, saying its physical condition is "extremely bad." The road extends 116 miles from Santa Fe to Torrance, N. M.

The court ordered Ely to show cause August 14, why he should not be removed.

SECOND PRIMARY IN ORDER. None of Six Texas Candidates fo Senator Receives Majority.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) July 23.—A second Democratic primary will be

necessary for the nomination of a United States Senator to succeed Charles A. Culberson. This was made certain tonight when returns from more than half of the 425,000 votes cast yesterday showed no one of the six candidates with a sufficient lead to give him a majority, though O. B. Colquitt, former Governor, continued to increase steadily in his lead over the field. The early returns favoring submission of a constitutional amendment for prohibition was declining steadily as results were received from "wet" counties. necessary for the nomination of TWO ARE KILLED

### IN FREIGHT WRECK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SIOUX CITY (Iowa) July 23 .-

two men were killed and thirty in jured when a Milwaukee freight train loaded with prospective har-vest hands was derailed twelve miles north of Tripp, S. D., today. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

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# Bros. & Co., directors, Bros. & Co., directors, Bros. & Co., directors, Bros. & Co., directors, Bra. M. Roberts, and followed hyaband of Josephine M. Servano and father of Mrs. Otto M. Roberts, and 60 years. Functi Tuesday, July 25, at 9:30 a.m., Interment, Calvary Completers, Cuminglana & O'Commor, directors. Commission at O'Commor, directors. VILOR. July 22, 1916, Lotte M. Taylor, of No. 4416 Lima street. Functi from the chapel of Flores Bros. & Function of the Chapel of Pierce Bros. & Function of the Chapel of Res. & Honder, July 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, private.

Senator Martine yesterday again pressed his resolution to have President Wilson urge a stay of execution for Sir Roger Casement, Chairman Stone of the Foreign Relations Committee told the Senator Ambassador Page had informed the State Department the British government would resent any such representations. Senator Stone again opposed Senator Martine's resclution.

"For the United States to make official representations would do more harm than good," said Senator Martine's line. "Ambassador Page has advised the department that official representations would not be received in a kindly way. To pass this resolution would be an international blunder."

Senator Nalson of Minnsota.

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TIGHTER AROUND

recent engagement along the Nazas River in Northern Durango, accerding to private dispatches here
beday. These dispatches, however,
added little to previous reports
from Chihushua City that the forces
of Gens. Ramos, Garcia and Lares
are vigorously pursuing the Villistas
down the headwaters of the Rio Nazas, and that the capture of the bandit chieftain, according to de facto

## BIG EXCURSION STEAM IS SUNK IN COLL

EW YORK, July 23.—With

N 310 passengers on board, most of them women and children, the excursion steamer Keyport, returning from New Jersey resorts, was struck amidships a few hundred feet off the Battery late yesterday by the steam lighter Santos. The Keyport sank within ten minutes while the last of the passengers were being helped off.

The ferryboat Irrain the calcident Capt. Joseph Smith alongside, pushing steamer broadside steamer br

### HETTY GREEN'S ESTATI A HUNDRED MILL [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELLOWS FALLS (Vt.) —July \$20,000 to be pail to 25.—It was estimated in legal circles here last night that Mrs. Hetty Green left an estate of approximately \$100,000,000. Charles W. Pierson, of New York, representing Mrs. Green's son, Col. Edward H. R. Green, agreed tonight upon a tentative administration fee of is left to Col. Green in the will to produce the will TWO CALIFORNIA

COMPANIES OUT.

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—The Fifth and Eighth companies of the Coast Artillery Reserves, California Na-Artillery Reserves, California National Guard, were mustered out of Federal service today after nearly a month's duty on the California Lower California border. The companies, numbering 110 officers and men, were called out June 27 and are under command of Lieut.-Col. Herbert Fay. The men were officially relieved from duty by Lieut. Allison B. Dean, Jr., of the Coast

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Beginning to See They Face

Disastrous Defeat.

Companies to Put on Larger

Force of Men Today.

Four Schooners Due and will

be Speedily Handled.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

BEER IS DOWNFALL.

Three Men Found Sleeping Beside Half-emptied Keg of Beverage, with Burgiarized Box Car Near by; Trio Jailed; Evidence Seized.

A brewery-like odor about a box

ar on a Southern Pacific siding near

First street and Central avenue early

last night caused the arrest of Rich-

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GIRA IS ON.

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not Appeal to Principal of School.

Cafeterias may do without waiters but they are not supposed to do without chairs, for most persons prefer to sit down when they dine. The cafeteria style of oper-

ation was introduced at the Boyle Heights intermediate school, but chairs were omitted. Principal B. W. Reed put in a requisition for 360. He asked for just com-

of supplies denied the requi The principal took his case to the Board of Education. He stated that the denial resulted without the chairs for sitting

looked into the matter and in the implication that a cafetion the board appropriated

der to live," said Mrs. Henderson,
"They cannot do it. Consequently
they turn their eyes toward America, where there are men in abundance. For a time the heroic women sacrificed themselves and married the maimed soldiers, but the
burden is so great the practice has
almost entirely ceased."

ENLISTING ALL KINDS.

The standard for soldiers has been

made so elastic, Mrs. Henderson and able to bear arms are enlisted Boys, 16 years of age, are sent to

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Panamas

That England is facing a fuel That England is facing a fuel shortage, as a result of recent strikes in the oil fields of India, and that the spirit of discontent, which prompted Americans working more than 500 oil wells near Rangoon to resign in a body, is spreading rapidly, was asserted here yesterday by James A. Raney, who arrived from India and is staying at the Rosslyn. Mr. Raney has had charge of part of the development of the property of the Burma Oil Company, Ltd., for

L'NGLAND FACES

RETURNING AMERICAN TELL OF CONDITIONS IN INDIA.

Production of Oil in Units of Hundred Thousand Barrels Falls in Few Weeks to Nearly Nothing, Says Former Employee of Burma

FUEL SHORTAGE.

Some twelve or fifteen real estate dealers, all handling large suburban and ranch acrease, admitted yesterday that they had been highly duality "stung" to the tune of a day's outing and \$5 in money by a clever young woman from "somewhere in Texas."

The story became public when H. J. Ruess of \$622 Union Oil Building revealed how one of his sales men had spent a profitees day in the country with a young, vivacious and pretty woman, who was looking for a ranch that would sustain 1509 head of cattle.

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According to the profite story, he had made his money in cattle, wanted to come to California but just could not resist keeping some heads of cattle around the place. We well-bred, the girl looked like what real estate dealers call "all two one."

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of Night Ambush.

## POLICE WORKER FORFEITS LIFE.

Shot and Killed in His Home at Kent Station.

Ex-Tokio Detective a Victim

Thomas Dewyer, on charges of bur-glary and placed a half-empty keg Because of Assistance Given Officers of the Law.

and Nurse Play the Principal

ment of Miss Margaret Mulvane, nurse at the Sisters' Hospital, an nurse at the Sisters' Hospital, and John McDonagh, an actor, recalls the accident of last May when a motor truck containing forty persons was wrecked on the old "Forty-nine road" near Chatsworth Park.

The occupants of the truck were motion picture actors returning from a "location" in the hills. The machine struck a rock and overturned and a number of film favorites were injured.

NO FICTION THIS.

Parts Comes to Light when Their Engagement is Told to Friends.

"TIMES" PARTY IN

MEMBERS OF EXCURSION

Points of Interest Visited.

FAVORITE RESORT.

After Breakfasting at Merced the Happy Travelers Proceed to El Portal, Near the Western Boun-

Spirit of Secession in Many

PLAN TO BOLT COUNTY FOLD.

> Towns is Growing. Whittier is Coquetting with Three New Suitors.

Long Beach and Pomona Both may Cut Present Ties.

in Whittier's heart is spreading to other towns in the eastern part of the county, it developed yesterday, notably Pomona, Norwalk, La Mirada, Los Nietos and Santa Fe Springs. At a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, held recently at Brea, a reception committee.

a new little kingdom and become the capital of it.

Pomona's spirit, of discontent is fostered principally by the citizens inconvenience in having to travel such a long distance to court in Los Angeles county as the county stands now, but we do most strenuously object to becoming a part of Los Angeles city. We don't care about helping the city to pay its big bills. Rather than become a voting precinct of Los Angeles city, give us Orange county every time. "Aubry Wardman, president of the Whitter Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Annexation Committee, Whittier has a population of 7000, and the immediate district, 10,000. The value of the property in that corner of the county runs well into the millions of dollars.

POMONA'S MOVEMENT.

W. L. Wright, president of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce and abanker and business man with large (Continued on Second Page.)

ORNER CUTTING AS TRAFFIC AID.

suggested that all street rail-way curves should be con-



Who arrived here yesterday, in charge of their tutor, on a summer tour in which utility and pleasure are combined. They are, left to right, Walter Rosenau, Philadelphia; Edward L. Aloe, Philadelphia; Prof. Robert Stannard, New York; Wilton Rosenau, Philadelphia; Benedict Gimbel, Philadelphia and Elias Wolf, Philadelphia.

in the Tokio police department but had yielded to the charm of money

to be made in other work, and had come to California to engage in gar-

dening.

He was singularly successful in his gardening, but after a time, the call of the man-hunter became too strong and he began exercising his detec-

FOR LAST SAD RITES.

Body of Widow of Civil War Ger Beside that of Her Husband

James A. Raney, who arrived from India and is staying at the Rossiyn.

Mr. Raney has had charge of part of the development of the property of the Burma Oil Company, Ltd., for the past three years and is one of eighty-five Americans employed by that company who resigned last month and returned to the United States. More are expected shortly, as all but thirty-five of several husband in the Arlington National hundred Americans employed in the

the past three years and is one of eighty-five Americans employed to the States. More are expected shortly, as all but thirty-five of several hundred Americans employed in the oil fields agreed to quit. The Americans, subble adjunct to the development of the oil fields. When they quit the fields simply shut down. Hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil which had been going regularly to the coast to furnish face for each oil farm of the situation, a few Canadians who triefd failed, and except for one of the part of the situation, a few Canadians who triefd failed, and except for a few climate to 'pump' oil with a long rope and a few buckets, there is practically nothing being taken out."

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SUPERB YOSEMITE.

50,000 Hobart M. Cable Pianos and Player Pianos have been soldyet there has been no spectacular advertising in marketing the product of their factories—no sensational selling campaigns—just one single force has done it—Quality. Unequaled Values at Their Price! Uprights \$350 Players \$650 Beautiful new models now on Convenient Terms Arranged We unhesitatingly indorse the Hobart M. Cable piano and guarantee it to be the best value, for the price, of any piano on the market. Investigate other makes first—then you will better appreciate Hobart M. Cable quality.

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#### **SHOW RICHES** AT OUR DOOR.

Santa Fe Official Compile Report on Resources.

Deposit of Grinding Pebble. Found at Encinitas.

Infinite Riches of Our Back Country are Revealed.

ng the vast mineral re of the Southwest, a repor eted by J. W. Glasgow, travel-eight and passenger agent, for se of the road's industrial de-ant. The report makes infor-n available that is expected to

About eighteen miles south of Blythe Junction and located near the new railroad into that section is an immense deposit which is spoken into an immense industry. Mr. Glasgow states that apparently this deposit has no superior in the West. There is much sypsum sear Winslow, Ariz., and Rito, N. M.

Limestone is found in commercial quantities at San Diego, Elisinore. Celton, Orro Grande, Tehachepi, and other points. At Muroc, there seems to be a peculiar situation that will in time, perhaps, have much to do with the location of a window-glass plant. At this point there is not only an immense deposit of silicial, but adjacent is a considerable deposit of sulphate of soda—salt cake or glauber salts. It is a comparatively short distance to the natural gas fields of Kern county, so the three essentials are close together. Everybody has heard of Atolia and its tungsten market of the United he had collected the fee in full. "but that he, the defendant, had already swent the money so collected the fee in full." but that he, the defendant, had already swent the money so collected and surfacely surface, without means to J. D. Taylor, Miss Helen M. Wright, Dr. Lulu H. Peters, Miss Josephine Lectric.

RUBBER-TIRED ELEVATED

IS NEARING COMPLETION.

OS ANGELES noiseless elevated, vated on the return to the beach the only one in the world, will be completed by September 1, it was announced yesterday by Pacific Electric officials.

Running from the trolley line's Main-street station to San Pedro work is to be done with a view to making it easier to handle passenger separated that certified and the had collected the fee in full. The control of the product of the concentrated article will carry away freek from the method of loading and unload the method of loading and unl

BIG MONEY IN DATES.

Build Profit,

One hundred and thirteen date off shoots were sold yesterday by H. L. Lynch of Coachella to C. E. Cook, a \$1300. These shoots were all set in on Mr. Lynch's ranch two and a half miles from Coachella, and were tained in this space when sold. at the rate of \$118,965 per acre.

CAYS HENEY SPENT CASH NOT ALL HIS.

TO GET HIS SHARE.

Alleges the "Progressive" Col-lected and Expended Thirty-seven Hundred Dollars to Which He had no Right—Pleaded In-

the Santa Fe, at Alberons of the best-developed stricts in the United States, jor portion of the shipments Los Angeles for use in the sture of fire brick and tile, say beds at Ladrillo. A large of clay suitable for high-pressed brick and tile is lobout six miles from Cardiff. Toro and Corona, are other at at Parker, Ariz, there is sense supply suitable for the sture of pressed and comfet.

HUNT PEBBLES.

European war led to a search country for grinding pebhas only deposit of any promagar located is at Encintus, there immense quantities of are deposited upon the from which an output is sense of gypsum suitable for are deposited upon the from which an output is sense compares favorably with pebbles in hardness and quality.

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#### Scooping Out a New Route Northward. FOR PRACTICAL

State Education Center to be Located in Los Angeles.

BABY WELFARE.

Will Give Free Instruction to Every Mother.

Headquarters are Opened for Their Registration.

Registration headquarters were tee in charge of the installation of

work, preparations to develop such a center were immediately commenced.

This center will have three distinct functions. The first will be the maintenance of a traveling child-welfare exhibit, which will be sent to any town requesting it, for the cost of transportation. An explainer and lecturer will be sent with the exhibit at a nominal cost.

PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

In conjunction with the educa-

In conjunction with the educa-onal center in Los Angeles there ill be a permanent exhibit of more cal interest, although the Federal overnment, which is promoting ness centers and this visual type of

lected and Expended Thirtyseven Hundred Dollars to Which
It had no Right-Pleaded Inability to Repay the Amount.

James F. Farraher, attorney and
former law partner of Francis J.
Heney, filed suit against Mr. Heney
Saturday to recover \$3779.91 which
he claims as his share of the profit and which he says Mr. Heney
collected and spent.

Mr. Farraher, who files the suit
as his own attorney, states the
partnership between himself and
Mr. Heney was formed October 1,
1913. The division of profits was
two-thirds to Mr. Heney and onethird to Mr. Entraher. November

The second function is that of
social service. This department will
be under the immediate supervision of
Miss Helen M, Wright, with an
in advisory committee composed of the
presidents, or their appeintees, of the
this department will be disseminated information regarding institutional
and public care given the child
throughout the State.

The third function deals with the
education of the mother, and will
courses of demonstrations. These
tourses are divided into five divisions
and so planned that the mother may
receive the instruction which is required for her individual case.

FOR ALL AGES. FOR ALL AGES.

in these perhaps, have much to do with the location of a window-glass plant. At this point three littleds but adjacent is a considerable desired of suphase of sode-sails cake of gluber saits. It is the natural assessment of the matural sas flats of Kern country, so the large essentials are close together. The same is the tungsten market of the United t



Starting the Dayton-avenue paving job, removing the line of ancient palms and antiquated curbs and gutters that clogged one of Los Angeles's narrowest streets. This avenue is to be paved from Avenue 20 to its intersection with Pass

## START REMODELING OF WASP-WAISTED AVENUE

A SSURING a new short cut to the growing Garvanza-Eagle Rock district, work was started last week on the widening of Dayton avenue, preparatory to paving. The work is being done by the property owners, under the

Dayton avenue, preparatory to paying. The work is being done by the property owners, under the Vrooman act.

At the present time Dayton avenues. The contract for the work was let at \$43,178.97, and the assessments were made March 3, last. Included in the preparatory work has been the removal of some fine old palms and trees. With the fine the curb. Under the improvement plans, it will become one of the widest streets in the district, as well as one of the most sightly. With a hugh steam shovel and a crew of men and teams, the contractors, Ford and Stout, made a good start last week on the improvement and expect to rugh the work to early conclusion. Previous to seave the place where the stream empties into the Los accounts, the public utilities had crews of men working for some

## SUGAR BEET GROWERS.

receive the instruction which is quired for her individual case.

FOR ALL AGES.

As each mother registers, she will nominate her course, choosing that one with deals with children of the age of her little ones. The five divisions cover all agree from birth to 8 years old.

The physical and mental examination department, operated in conjunction with the educational center, will be under the supervision of Dr. Margaret V. Clark of Long Beach, assisted by Dr. Louise M. Richter of Los Angeles and a staff of examining physicians and public health nurses.

Perhaps no other movement has received such universal support from the county and city administrations as has this. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is taking an active part) in aiding the Executive Conjunities to complete the colar area planted to sugar bests in a station courses, and the entire central Division of Collifornia this year is not far short of 200,000 acres in 1913, and 1914, the farmagements for the formal opening in September. There will be kept as, far as possible for all confidence will be kept as, far as possible for all confidence over the acreage of last season. Taking the Chino and Oxnard district confidence over the acreage of last season. Taking the Chino and Oxnard district confidence is as follows: The personnel of the central Division of the Chino and Oxnard district to soan, as it has been do receive the central Division of the central Division o WITH the price of sugar at a level never before attained in the history of the industry in the United States, this year promises to be the most prosperous one in history for the sugar beet growers of California. It is declared by a number of local sugar men that the industry of the west. As far as prices paid the grower are lable to be higher than ever before in the history of the sugar beet industry of the West. Whereas, in 1912, 1913 and 1914, the average local area planted to sugar beets in the history of the sugar beet industry of the year.

number of local sugar men that the local area planted to sugar beets in California this year is not far short of 200,000 acres, as compared to 145,000 acres, as compared to 145,000 acres in 1915, 107,000 acres in 1915, 107,000 acres in 1912, 1913 and 1914, 128,000 acres in 1913, and local area in beets this year is about 101 acres, a noticeable increase over the acreage of last season. Taking the Chino and Oxnard districts together, beets from a total of close to 50,000 acres will be sliced and made into sugar and several by products.

In twould be safe to say, sugar beet

M ETHODISTS WILL TALK EFFICIENCY.

DENOMINATION'S LEADERS TO

conference year.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held. The morning sessions will open at 10:15 o'clock, and the general subject will be "Spiritual Efficiency." The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock, the subject being "Business Efficiency."

Morning and afternoon sessions will were born and educated here. And to all Southern Pacific agents to be displayed on station bulletin boards. "Spend your vacation in the mountain forests, where yow will be on your own property." is the invitation to the immediate relatives there are a number of cousins in this city.

Morning and afternoon sessions will other brother. T. E. Nichols, lives at "Spend your vacation in the mountain forests, where yow will be on your own property." is the invitation they bear to the nature lover.

Thirteen forest reserves are indi-

PIONEER FAMILY TWICE BEREAVED. TWO OF ITS MEMBERS PASS

AWAY WITHIN A WEEK.

gather next Friday at the First Nichols Carr, formerly of this city, Methodist Episcopal Church for a She died Wednesday following an conference on church efficiency. This operation. She was the second event is expected to be one of the member of her family to pass away most important of the Methodist last week. Her brother, John G. Nichols, Jr., died in Mexico. Both Mrs. Carr and her brother

Our Forest Reserves, Posters, issued by the Nation

Plan To Bolt.

(Continued from First Page.)

county seat. It certainly would be great to be able to attend court without having to leave town." THE LEGAL MACHINERY. Citizens of Whittier have conferred with County Counsel Hill of town to follow in withdrawing fron

contemplated by Whittier and her neighbors:
"The Legislature by general and uniform laws, may provide for the alteration of county boundary lines and for the foundation of new counties, provided, however, that no new county shall be established which shall reduce any county to a population of less than 20,000; nor shall a new county be formed containing less population than 8000; nor shall any line thereof pass within five miles of the extreme boundary of the city or town in which the county seat of any county is situated. Every county which shall be enlarged or created from territory taken from another county or counties shall be liable for a just proportion of the existing liabilities of the county or counties from which such territories shall be taken."

CAN'T SHUN OBLIGATION.

CAN'T SHUN OBLIGATION. The last part of the clause makes clear that none of the com which are now considering trans ferring their allegiance could avoid any of their present obligations by

any of their present obligations by making the change. Whatever share of the debts of the county is saddled upon the towns must be carried by them when they step across the border line into the next county.

The movement in Long Beach for a new county appears to be inspired by that city's fear of the domination of Los Angeles in case the suburbs of the metropolis be extended to the sea. If both the proposed new counties of Pomona and Long Beach should be formed, Whittier, by reason of its location, probably would be taken out of Los Angeles county be taken out of Los Angeles count automatically and be included in on in Los Angeles, Orange, Pomona Long Beach county. She canside the situation interesting, since change of some sort is probable.

"MOVIE" ACTOR HAS SKULL FRACTURED

OUND UNCONSCIOUS IN ALLEY

Police Believe He Fell from Fire

the rear of the Saratoga Hotel, No. 317 South Flower street, at 2 o'clock

The actor's groans were first her

The actor's groans were first heard by Mrs. Catherine Fisher, a maid at the Saratoga Hotel. She notified J. R. Eaton, a clerk, who telephoned for the police ambulance.

Before he was taken to the hospital, Cummings regained consciousness for about ten misutes, but was unable to discuss coherently any incidents that immediately preceded the accident.

He said he dined early Saturday evening with some friends at a cafe

Morning Programme to be Devoted to Spiritual Side of the Question; Afternoon to the Business Angle — Reception for Bishop in the Evening.

Leaders in Methodist church work in Southern California are to grate a few real services were held in San Francisco Saturday for Mrs. Floridagather next Friday at the First Nichols Carr, formerly of this city.

POINT WAY TO WOODS.

thern Pacific Helps Advertis

Forest Service, are being distributed to all Southern Pacific agents to be tain forests, where you will be on your own property," is the invitation they bear to the nature lover. Thirteen forest reserves are indicated on a relief map by arrows, and identified with their chief attractions. Trinity forest is known as a "game refuge." Klamath for Karok Indians, Shasta for Mt. Shasta, Modec for mule deer, Lassen for its active volcano, Plumas for the river canyon, Tahoe for its lake region, Stanislaus for the big tree groves, Sierra for Huntington Lake, Sequois for Mt. Whitney, Santa Barbara for Sespe Gorge, Angeles for the rimof-the-world drive, and Cleveland for San Jacinto peak.

For a nominal charge and under very liberal conditions vacation seekers can obtain summer home sites in these reservations on application to the district foresters. dictingy." The afternoon aesslon will open at 2 o'clock, the subject being "Business Efficiency."

Among the speakers during the forenoon will be Dr. Harcourt W. Peck, Rev. B. F. Cowgill of Frea. 10. F. A. Powell of Hollywood and N. G. Felkner of Pasadena. In the afternoon there will be addresses by A. J. Wallace, Egerton Shore, E. Guy Talbott, Rev. C. D. Lewis and Frank S. Wallace.

At moon there will be addresses by A. J. Wallace, Egerton Shore, E. Guy Talbott, Rev. C. D. Lewis and Frank S. Wallace.

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WITH HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

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A. B. Scherer, Pasadena, vice-president; Herbert J. Goudge, treasurer and W. J. Ghent, secretary. The office of the society is 1015 Security Building.

VICTIM GIVES ALIAS.

that is Capsized by Another Car, Woman Tries to Hide Identity-Two Hurt in Another Crash.

Miss Mildred Herbert, No. 326 North Alvarado sfreet, objected to Samples free dept. 36-R, having her identity exposed when Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

she was involved in an accident while riding in a jitney bus, Saturday night. She declared at the Receiving Hospital, where she was taken to have her injuries treated, she was Miss Margaret Kramer, No. 1418 West Temple street. When the police offered to take her home she confessed she had given the wrong name and address, but would admit no cause for offering the alias. She was riding in a jitney bus operated by Max Siegler, which was overturned by an automobile driven by R. F. Dorney, at Fourteenth and Main streets. Dorney was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk. He is a mechanic, 22 years old.

In the collision the passenger bus was overturned. Miss Herbert suffered severe bruises and shock.

In a later automobile accident Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rich, No. 412 Isabel street, Glendale, were severely injured when their machine was rammed by a car driven by Miss.

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That is why there are epidemics.

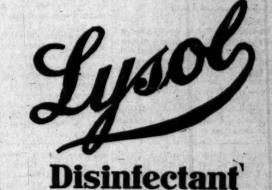
It is the duty of every intelligent person to offset as far as possible the baleful inactivity of the ignorant. Make your home safe from the invasion of disease germs from the outside and from the breeding of disease germs within.

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Use Lysol. Use it in the scrubbing water—for soap alone will not kill malignant germs. Use it often in garbage pails, cesspools, drain pipes and sinks.

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discussed with you me will lan aften discussed with you my will placed a foart of the lotate in Drust with this Bank for the benefit of the Children. This is done you understand, simply to make surether, no matter what may come you and then kiddles will be provided for.

Should anything happen to me go at once to the officers of the Citizene Drust and Savings Bank. They are your friends and will be glad to advice with you.

Lovingly yours, John



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MERICANS FIRST. True Americans will remember the blistering desert, without a tree or a roof to protect them from the torrid and cruel sun—true Americans will think of the fruits and eatables and comforts deserved by these brave fellows, before sending any more donations abroad. Why not hold the "benefits" for our very own? American hts" for our very own? Americans

W HO'S MEANT.

The Times republished on Sunday a stinging editorial from the Argonaut of San Francisco charging that Judge Bordwell was dragged into the Senatorial race to gratify the vengeance of "a former national committeeman" who had been disgruntled by being displaced. The Argonaut gave no name; but it obviously referred to P. A. Stanton, exmember of the National Republican Committee for California and one-time candidate for Governor.

CARRANZA AND AUNT JANE. In the opinion of our steamed ex-Progressive, but not ex-Johnson plunderbund, morning contemporary, First Chief Carranza will make ample atonement for the Isabel massacre, the Columbus and all the border raids by closing the Tia Juana race track gambling shops. Mexican men may steal horses and cattle with impunity, but crooked sports shall no longer on Mexican soil divest asi-nine tourists of their bank rolls. Auut

FOLLETTE ON PREPAREDNESS. Senator La Follette, with characterisussiduity, again is exercising his Bryan ence on the wrong side of the tion. For sheer long-windedness ator is the beavyweight champion of nacity, and devoted a seven-hour (sic) tion to explaining to his collegues what a waste of money it was for appropriations to be made for preparedness. Like most pacifists, the Senator knows all about war and the follies of preparedness—and he seems to think battles are won with rhetoric, in which case he would easily qualify as Chief of Staff.

A Wilson's Congress proposes a tax of 8 per cent. on the gross revenues of companies engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder, dynamite and materials such as potash, which, although used in the making of munitions, is more largely used in making for munitions.

ing fertilisers.

The Hercules Powder Company, which has invested \$2,000,000 in its potash plant at San Diego, would, under the proposed law, be compelled to suspend operations, and the companies which are engaged along the coast in utilizing the kelp beds for material would be obliged to discon-tinue their industry.

Eight per cent. on gross revenues is a frightful tax on any business.

DLACING THE BLAME. victed and given a sentence of five years San Quentin handed a written statement the reporters in which he earnestly advocates a law requiring County Clerks to investigate the affairs of applicants for marriage licenses, which should be with-held at least two weeks for that purpose.

"It is too easy to get a marriage license,"
emoans this victim of official negligence.
And when the church used to insist upon
hree consecutive Sabbath callings of the three consecutive Sabbath callings of the banns, prior to a marriage, which is still the custom in England, the complaint was that it was too difficult to get married, and important basis of the social structure ald be simplified. The trouble seems to be that most men are too shy and some men are too brazen. But we feel sure, nothatanding the bigamist peril, that the

MORE ACTION AND LESS TALK. M Why should Carranxa's proposition to call upon Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru—leaving out Brazil, Arentina and Chile—to agree upon a "solu-ion of the border difficulties," be accepted by the United States? What is there to "solute?" Why discuss questions related

e protection of the American border? her Carranza is able to restrain Villa pandits and Carranza bandits and Obregor bandits and Trevino bandits and miscella neous bandits from combining to steal cat-tle and horses, fire towns and ranch-houses and murder "gringos" on the border, or else he is not. If he is able and willing to do so, it does not need that he should be required to do so by South American powers. If he is unable or unwilling to do so, the finding of the South American States that he ought to do so will not put the desire to do so in his mind, or power into

fling policy of President Wilson. What should do is to adequately protect our refer by sending sufficient forces into ihuahua and Sonora, administering heir governments and driving out or assecuting their bandits. When this shall be effected we can withdraw our forces; but the time and conditions of such withdrawal should be determined by the United

SAN FRANCISCO'S BOMB HORROR

San Francisco's malodorous water ont added a new horror to the history of bomb outrages in this country on Saturday when an infernal machine, placed by cruel fiends, tore a great hole through that city's preparedness parade, killing eight people and maiming forty others, more than half of whom were women and children. It is significant that the parade, which the omb was expected to disrupt, had been opposed bitterly by the agitators and walking delegates of the labor unions of San Francisco, and that among the 50,000 men and women who marched in the parade here was not one labor union.

The preparedness movement is viewed by the walking delegates, pickets and agitators with as much disfavor as is a well-organized police force. There were no P. H. McCarthys, nor Andy Gallaghers, nor Michael Caseys, nor Olaf Tveitmoes in the parade; the bomb which killed or maimed fifty in-nocent persons had very much the appearance of a concrete expression of their dis-approval. While it is possible that none of this sort had any direct part in the preparation or placing of the bomb, the action was nevertheless in sympathy with their de toward preparedness.

This crime was not the work of any ungering maniac; it bears none of the ear-marks of the dynamite outrages of the anarchists of the old school; on the contrary, the preparation of the bomb and the manner in which it was discharged are distinctive of the form of "direct action" practiced by the bomb and arson squads of certain labor unions. The bomb was evidently prepared by some one skilled in the chemistry of high explosives; it was placed the water-front section, the scene of so many union outrages, the place where redhanders would attract the least attention aching and where escape would be easiest. In their cowardly depravity the perpetrators cared not that the explosion would take place at a corner crowded with women and children of the working classes, provided it rendered the chances for de-

ection more remote.

That the movement of the parade was not disturbed by the havoc was due to the fact that the bomb struck the section reserved that the bomb struck the section reserved for the Philippine veterans and the G.A.R. Three war veterans were killed and twelve others seriously wounded, but the ranks closed up as promptly as though on a field of battle and the survivors marched away with set lips and fearless eyes; they were men who took the oath in a former cer to render themselves as a supreme sacrific in the hour of their country's need, and the comrades who fell, like those who marched away, were simply keeping the faith. Before patriotism such as this the weapon of the assassin fell broken. Men die, but the spirit engendered by love of

country is immortal. The attitude of California's Governor in the face of such a damnable outrage is not inspiring. Bowing to the dictum of the walking delegates and the pacificists of the Older-Barry school, he had slipped away to the southern section of the State to avoid appearing in the preparedness parade. When notified of the outrage he said he was inexpressibly shocked and that such a crime demands the most condign punishment; but he was careful to add that it was outside he was careful to add that it was outside his jurisdiction to investigate what was purely a San Francisco affair. Yet when a few of the I.W.W. were being disciplined by an irate San Diego populace, in addition to being "inexpressibly shocked," he sent a special commissioner to make an immediate and rigid investigation. Does the Gover-nor fear in this instance that the trail might lead among the tents of some of his merlead among the tents of some of his mer

But there are stout hearts and virile hands in San Francisco and outside that are not to be intimidated by such dastardly violence. Indignation is surging over the city; the manhood and womanhood of the State will not submit tamely to such outrages; strikes and violence will be met by the force of militant law and order. The dead cannot be resuscitated; the maimed can be but partially healed; but Justice, with a flaming sword, can pierce the purlieus of that noisome south-of-Market section of San Francisco known as the water front. The past cannot be recalled, but the guilty can be punished and a new spirit of law and order can be awakened that will make such outrages impossible. The whole State of California owes this much to those martyrs of our own blindness and unpreparedne They have given their lives as the pena of San Francisco's temporizing with the spirit of unrest and lawlessness. The atonement must be a pledge that shall not have

AS TO TAKING THE TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS.

Congressman Emerson of Ohio, in a re cent speech, quoted verses which he had gathered from the press of the country on the subject of taking the tariff out of From among them we select the

"Take the Satan out of Hades Take the headache out of booze; Take the motion out of movies;

Take the frenzy from the mob; Take the stroke from Willie Hoppe; Take the bingle from Ty Cobb.

"If you want to fix the West Take the salmon out the can; Pinchotize the timber; Take away from girls the tan."

"Take the tariff out of politics; Take the moisture out of rain; Take the colors from the rainbow; Take the kernel out of grain."

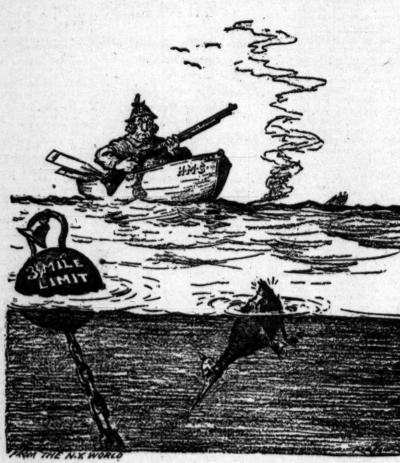
A number of prose quotations were made by Mr. Emerson, as follows: "Take the P.O. out of pork."

"Take the letters out of the alphabet."
"Take the lips out of kisses." "Take the kick out of whisky." "Take the flop out of Woodrow

"Take the hugs out of spooning,"
"Take the 1 out of 100." "Take the lye out of soft soap."
"Take the honey out of the honeymoor "The seople can't take the tariff out of politics, but they can take it out of the hands of the free trade tinkers."

Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania tormented the Democratic members who are supporting Mr. Wilson's tariff commission bill with quotations from their for-

mer speeches on the subject. Congressman Champ Clark said in Congress in 1911: "I was opposed [to a tariff ion bill last year and I am opThe Bloomin' Game Law.



osed to it this year because it is idiotic. It is idiotic because the Constitution of the United States absolutely precludes such a

Congressman Cullop of Indiana said: "I am opposed to this [tariff commission] bill and every provision contained in it because it violates a well-established and ven-erated principle in the doctrine of the Democratic party. Congressman Underwood said: "I am

thoroughly opposed to a tariff commission in any form." Congressman Harrison-pow Governor of the Philippines-said: "I oppose the tariff board bill because it is a useless expendicause I do not see any place in the framing of a Democratic tariff bill for revenue only for an inquiry into the difference of cost between production here and abroad. It is no part of the Democratic scheme to

President Wilson's efforts to now secure a tariff commission law indicates very strongly an abandonment of free trade and leaning toward protection, for, as Con gressman Harrison suggests, except for the purpose of framing a tariff on a protective basis of what use is it to inquire into the

The country will not accept this belated conversion of Democracy to the Republican doctrine of protection. They will prefer to entrust the protection of American industry to the Republican party, which has always stood for it, while the Democrats have al ways opposed it.

H EVERY good sportsman, no matter what his nationality, must take off his hat in awe and admiration for the courage and competence of the crew of the Deutsch-land. Their feat has made great history, and although the British navy will sink the boat on her homeward journey if it can, every man of them would have been proud to have accomplished what Capt. Koenig

When his crew starts on that perilous homeward journey a cruel and terrifying death will haunt their way. The mental strain is unthinkable, for it is one thing to ie gallantly in the open, surrounded by a supporting army, and quite another to die vast and dreary ocean, caged, trapped, fighting for air, facing a long, slow, torturous death. For a gallant capture, or even isaster followed by rescue by the enemy, is recognized as well-nigh impossible. The British have declared that the Deutschland will be sunk on sight, but her more prob able fate, the one which her saliors dread most poignantly, is being caught in the down in the depths, while they meet a long-drawn-out and hideous death as gal-

lantly as they may. In talking to their friends on this side the sailors have voiced this dreadful fear. for these men know well the horrors and dangers that will beset them. But there is no question of flinching; they will embark with a full and complete understanding of their very probable fate.

If the Deutschland gets through safelyand the debonair Capt. Koenig has laughlingly begged us to pray for them-it will be Britain herself, proud seafaring nation that she is, must pay them homage. Many of us boggle at the mere idea of submitting ourselves to descending in a submerine at all, even as a safe adventure, but how mary a voyage to almost certain and hideous death? One must love one's country with an amazing love, believe in her destiny with an amazing faith, not to falter at such a test.

THE NEW LORD KITCHENER. The new Lord Kitchener who succeeds to the title is elder brother and heir of the late war lord, and a worthy scion of the British nobility. He is 69 years of age and has been serving with the forces in Southwest Africa for the past eighteen months. He previously served in Burma, in 1891, winning personal mention in dispatches for conspicuous bravery. His eldest son, Commander H. E. F. Kitchener of the royal navy, is serving in the present war and first distinguished himself in China in 1900.

Altogether, Great Britain is fortunate in her Kitcheners, but all succeeding Kitcheners must find their glory dimmed by the feats of the first great Kitchener, who, besides raising Britain's colossal army in litmore than a year, is also said to have laid out all the plans of the present o-British offensive which is proving

so deadly in the western campaign.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS. Γ The assessable value of property in Los Angeles is now figured at \$500,000,000.

Actually, the city represents a far greater accumulation of wealth in streets, and buildings, and railroads, and public and private improvements.

At least 90 per cent. of the property in Los Angeles carries fire insurance to protect the owner against otherwise irremediable loss. On Los Angeles in the aggregate, as protection against the acts of hos tile fleets and armies, we carry so small an amount of insurance that it is almost negligible. Because a building has stood for a quarter of a century or more without any fire occurring to endanger it is not held to be a good business reason for discontinuing an insurance policy. Because Los Angeles is at present apparently in no ediate peril from hostile attacks is an equally poor excuse for not taking out na-tional defensive insurance. Five hundred million dollars is a large sum to leave at

the mercy of chance. A modern navy with modern guns, sta-tioned off the Pacific Coast, could reduce the greater part of Los Angeles to crum-bling, smouldering ruins in a short time, if we had to rely on our present coast de-fenses and the size of our Pacific fleet. This destruction could be accomplished long before our Atlantic fleet, even using the Panama Canal, could come to the city's

San Francisco is almost as vulnerable It is no Gallipoli. Once the forts com-manding the Golden Gate were put out of commission its fate would be as certain as that of Los Angeles. nation with belligerent intentions

gives another nation kindly notice before hand of what to expect. It strikes as quickly and as suddenly as possible. Japan and Russia, in a treaty combination, can play the speedy destruction of Los Angeles any attempt on the part of the United States to thwart an aggressive in the integrity of China. The greater the wealth of our Pacific Coast cities the greater the handicap they become-if undefended—in enforcing an American pol that shall see American rights respected by all foreign nations.

We ought to have an adequate number of coast guns and submarines and aeroplanes and mine layers and sufficient ammunition stored in convenient government depots to render the approach of a hostile fleet to the Pacific Coast within striking istance of Los Angeles as impossible as it is for an enemy to come within striking distance of the seaboard of Germany. Just now our government

levying an 8 per cent, tax on the output of all American munitions factories, a direct move in the direction of more unpreparedness. An export duty on munition foreign governments-that would be a different matter. But our factories car continue to turn out guns and explosives for a long time yet before we reach the imit of the home supply necessary to defend our Pacific ports alone.

The wealth of Los Angeles is going up

by leaps and bounds. California, at all events, is determined to have an administration in Washington that will afford us proper national insurance for our prosperous and progressive city.

The Conquerors.

[St. Joseph News Press:] Some people have the happy faculty of rising victorious over the troubles of life. Though they may not loom large in the world's history, they are the world's true conquerors. Some are naturally gifted with a happier and more cheerful temperament than others. It is merely a matter of habit. The man who lives his life cheerfully, without complaint, rises steadily in the scale of happiness and strength, while the grumbler slips a notch downward each day. Some worry so much over the everyday trifles that when a really big trouble comes along they have not enough reserve force left to meet it. Most of us are too much given to worry. And most of our worries are without real reason. most of our worries are without real reason. Nine-tenths of the things we worry about are either over and done with or in the future and never come. Life is short; so let's make it as cheerful as possible. Trouble is bad enough without being exaggerated, without carrying the worries and ill-feelings of one day over to the constant wear and tear on the temper and nerves. Remember the happy hours and the successes forget the sad ones and the failures. esses, forget the sad ones and the failures gold-seeker clings to the nuggets and casts away the dirt.

Verdun, like the old-fashioned bottle of umatism medicine, must be well shaken HITS AND MISSES OF OTHER PAPERS.

Educated the Country.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:]
President Wilson likes to tell that
he has been teaching the Republicans. It's no joke. He has; he
has taught them "safety first" for
the nation means restoring the Republican party to control of the
government. Worth Saving.

[New York Sun:] Our army is to be raised to full war strength. Somebody has just realized that the sovereignty of the United States is A New Dynamic Force. [Chicago News:] If American manufacturers can turn out four hundred complete machine guns a

they supply their own country? A Real Insult. [Baltimore American:] It is try-ing enough to British souls to have an enemy submarine cross the ocean, but when Baltimore Germans celebrate by singing It's a Hard Thing to Catch a U-boat to the tune

week for foreign governments, how many, inspired by patriotism, can

of Tipperary the wrath of Albion will know no bounds. Nothing but Slaughter.

trouble about twentieth-century wars is that when one side wins a glorious victory the other side claims it as a failure to gain anything. So nothing happens but slaughter. Won't Worry.

[Boston Transcript:] The British boycott against exporters who sold the cargo to the Deutschland is the cargo to the Deutschland is hardly likely to gain widespread support from Americans, for when a man needs a pair of gum shoes or a raincoat he hasn't got time to inquire whose tree the rubber came

Worth Trying.
[Washington Star:] Perhaps would serve Carranza right to with-draw all punitive assistance and let Villa go after him. Chicago is Growing.

[Indianapolis News:] Chicago now estimates its population at 2,550,000, and really, you know, there is nothing that Chicago enjoys more than estimating its population. Had Experience Enough.

[Wall Street Journal:] Bryan says "a man votes as he pleases" in this country, and he ought to know. The Long Distance War. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Portu-

gal's war with Germany is about the easiest on record. The infant re-public is so undisturbed that she continues to indulge in her little domestic scraps just as if she were not theoretically fighting the mighty empires of Central Europe.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE POOR LISTENER. ing of current events, each eve when my labors are o'er, with other industrious gents. We talk of the scrapping in France, discuss the high prices of hay; and each gives high prices of hay; and each gives
the others a chance to say what
they suffer to say. When Johnson
unlimbers his jaws we listen politely to him; when Jimpson stands
up for his cause we cheer his remarks with a vim. There's peace
in that grocery store, each orator
feels at his best, till Kickshaw, the
champlon bore, comes in to take
part in the fest. This man, with
his head full of wheels too off in his head full of wheels, too oft in our presence has sinned; he wants to make all of the spiels, to furnish the bulk of the wind. That's why we old fellows arose last night at the grocery store and lifted that chump with our toes and hoisted him clear through the door. Free speech is a blessing to men, without it no race can advance; but talkers should pause now and then and give other fellows a chance. WALT MASON.

THE PARAGRAPHERS. The Surgeon: Don't worry, old You'll get something some day, and then I'll-The Intimate The Intimate Friend: My dear-boy, be assured of one thing—I'll you cut me up-I'll live first!-[Life.

"It's bound to come."

"The time when the beautiful actress, instead of telling the jury her life story, will have it shown to slow music as a film."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Here's an attractive advertisement for summer boarders."
"What does it say?"
"'Act as if you owned the earth
at our place and we'll act as if we

were going to give it to you.'

Birmingham Age-Herald. Mr. Bacon: Women are always trying to do something to get even

with the men.

Mrs. Bacon: What now?

"Why, I see this paper says that thirty women are practicing dentistry in Missouri."—[Yonkers States-

"Your daughter has a wonderful voice. You ought to cultivate it."
"What for? A voice doesn't show up in moving pictures. But I've got a boy with a funny walk whom I expect to see drawing \$1000 a week one of these days."—[Washington

"What would you say if I should kiss you?"
"That's a foolish question to ask Why so?"

"Under such circumstances a girl seldom says anything. Some of them gurgle; others gasp."—[Kansas City Journal.

A Very Good Reason. [Providence Journal:] The real explanation of what prompted Greece to decide to be good now prompted

lies for a small loan.

LEST WE FORGET.

Now that 100,000 or more of our young men have been called to take up the unaccustomed duties of camp life on the Mexican borders and to endure the hardships of summer heat in southern climes, the lesson of 1898 ought to be well impresse upon the Congress, the War Depart ment and the officers of the State militia. In the "Life of William McKinley." Charles S. Olcott, just published by Houghton Mifflin Com-pany, is this significant account of the fatal effect of a lack of prepared-

the fatal effect of a lack of preparedness in the medical department:
"Of the 2485 enlisted men who died of disease, only two-fifths contracted their illness through exposure at the front. In the United States 1514 men died in camp, more than a third of them from typhoid fever. These men were chosen at the time of their enlistment as physically sound after the meat reference. rever. These men were chosen at the time of their enlistment as physically sound, after the most rigorous medical examination. Their sojourn for a few months in a well-chosen and well-regulated southern camp should have been a beneficial experience for healthy young men. The habits of regularity, simple but nourishing food and plenty of exercise in the open air should have increased their strength and fitted them for a campaign in the tropics, where camp life could not easily have been made ideal. Such was doubtless the intention. At the beginning of the war, on April 25, the Surgeon-General of the army issued a circular of instructions to the medical officers, pointing out the dangers to be guarded against in camp life and giving specific instructions regarding camp hygiene. But in a volunteer army, hastily recruited, there could be but little appreciation of these dangers. Officers, unaccustomed to their duties failed to see there could be but little appreciation of these dangers. Officers, unaccustomed to their duties, failed to see the necessity of rigid inspection and policing. The volunteer soldiers—healthy young fellows as they were—might easily neglect such an ordinary, but vital, precaution as boiling their drinking water unless compelled to do so by the most rigid discipline. At Chickmanage, in many cipline. At Chickamauga, in many respects an attractive place and certainly convenient for the purpose, the soil was not suitable for a military encampment. The large amount of clay prevented proper drainage. The ground was cold and damp at night. The water collected in pools, where it was exposed to infection. Although there were springs and artesian wells the solcipline. At Chickamauga, in many

fection. Although there were springs and artesian wells, the soldiers did not hesitate to use the surface water—not knowing that danger worse than Spaaish bullets lurked in it. Thus, partly from their own neglect, but chiefly because there was no one to enforce the orders of the Surgeon-General, disease killed more men in the camps of the United States than in those of the tropics, and nearly five times as many as were killed in battle.

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"At the close of the Santiago campaign a still worse state of affairs developed, although, because of the smaller number of men, the aggregate mortality was not so great. When the troops landed at Siboney the surgeon in charge of the beach hospital urged that every house in the village be burned. The warning went unheeded and the cottages, infected with yellow fever by the hundreds of native refugees, were rashly occupied by the soldiers. In the march to Santiago, tolling through trails beneath a burning sun, march to Santiago, tolling through rough trails beneath a burning sun, the men threw away the burdens, of which a little foresight might have relieved them, and the ground was strewn with coats, underclothes, blankets, pieces of shelter tents in which the men carried their rations, and nearly everything belonging to the soldiers except their guns and ammunition. Some even abandoned their rations, relying upon supply their rations, relying upon supply trains which did not come for sev-eral days. When the heat of the day had passed and the cold, damp night air settled upon the half fam-ished men, the suffering was in-tense. Elaborate directions regarding the use of water for drinking and the necessity of boiling it were disabout Santiago in the rainy sea regarded. In the digging of trench infection from malaria was inevable. When the notice of bomba ment was sent to the Spanish com-mander in Santiago a horde of mis-erable, half-starved, fever-infected inhabitants rushed out of the city and were received with open-handed hospitality by the American army. In due course, yellow fever was rag-ing all along the line from Santiago to Siboney. . . The sickness was caused largely by the shortage of medical officers. Congress allowed only 192, of whom but 179 reported for duty—an insufficient number, even in time of peace,

. . . and the hospital corps was pitifully small, only 723 men." GRAVE AND GAY.

"I see that England talks of prohibiting the importation and manufacture of perfumes." "Won't it be awful for the women to be cut off without a scent!"—[Buffalo Ex-

press.

Riches either serve or govern the possessor.—[Horace.

"Ah!" chortled the bore. "I thought I should find you somewhere, and—""Yes!" snarled old Festus Pester. "I am always there."—[Judge.

Unthought-of frailties cheat us in the wise.—[Pope.
Male Straphanger: Madam, you are standing on my foot. Female
Ditto: I beg your pardon. I thought
it belonged to the man sitting
down.—[Boston Transcript.

A man may be as much a fool
from the want of sensibility as the

want of sense.—[Mrs. Jameson.
"This poet speaks of the 'circum-amblent air.' What kind of air is that?" "Oh, he means ordinary air. as distinguished from the air that is agitated by electric fans, patent systems of ventilation and thunder-ous appeals for preparedness."— [Birmingham Age-Herald.

Let's meet and either do or die.— Boaumont and Fletcher. Head of Business: What position do you desire in our establ College Graduate: Oh, some thing like confidential adviser or general manager. Head of Busial manager. Head of Busi-Good! You may have both I will make you an office

jobs. I will make you an omce boy.—[Dallas News.
Let the weary at length possess quiet rest.—[Seneca.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing." "Yes." replied Miss Cayenne. "But that fact doesn't justify some of us in being proud of how little we know."—[Washington Star.

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Pancho Villa not a fighting to the death a spell afterwards.

Whoppers we have Now \$12.98, worth Behold, brethren, her our ex-President gether in unity.

What has become fashioned frock cost or run all to tails? arest Ranger in Quick Run

Wilson Astronomers Step

Coming to the Park Mr. Hughes will be edition of the Winness

If you haven't a copy directory, you can use a aspirants for office at a primaries.

It is now admitted the who claimed he had a than he knew what to a bachelor. To "Unser Paul" Kes soll er leben, boch a dreimal hoch, der Kom Deutschland."

What strikes us with the crowds alon

With the Presides on we may expect a motes to England bet next November.

Doc Frank Crane pr knows a man who he bon's "Rome," six time is what Doc says.

Why is it that a man high-topped boots never high priced socks? Pera be money thrown away.

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ONDAY MORNING.

The News

MOUNTAIN FIRE ON WATER SHED

na Fire-fighters Stop it Just in Time.

to Head off Blaze.

in Masquerade Dance.

PASADENA, July 24.—The forest fire of the summer which threatened the destr of much of the most valual us discovered early yesterday aft-green and fought until after & rock last night by an organized green of forest rangers and others. If started on the start side of the irroyo Seco near Bear Canyon and bread up the side of the Canyon heard the summit of Brown Mountain. Beyond this mountain is Milard's Canyon and the Mount Lowe started.

A furious fight was made to keep as fire from topping the ridge as it as fifteen years ago, and it was put set after it had burned over about

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piscovers the fire.

Frank Carr, a Pasadena man, discovered the fire and rushed to sitters Camp. L. B. Austin, proprise of the camp, at once notified flemas W. Sloan of Pasadena, who is the Chief Forest Ranger in Pasadena district. He ordered all available men at once to the place.

Ranger Marx had no sooner mached Switzers Camp than he requited a force of about a dozen men, who were there, and started down the canyon to the fire. Later Prest Rangers W. B. Zachau of anta Anita Canyon, C. L. Grigsby of West Fork, Wesley Constable of later's Canyon, and Faust Havermals and W. L. Clark of Pasadena harried to the place, taking some an with them.

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MOUNTAIN MASQUERADE.
The annual masquerade dance at the annual masquerade dance at the annual masquerade dance at the annual scamp on Mt. Wilson which the place there last Saturday night, at the largest social event that has been celebrated on the mountain. Even the stars were forgotten the time being and most of the momers at the observatory part in it.

Aul Shoup, president of the Pase Electric Ballway, who has been

oup, president of the Pa-

imaginable description were m and an orchestra was taken up-mountain in the stage to provide music. "ORANGE JUICE." Look mamma, see the orange bice hanging on a tree!"
It took the guests at the Hotel taryland some time yesterday to more out what Martha Virginia C.C. Oray of Washington was resting to when she rushed into the laby of the hotel with this example.

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BUTS FINE RESIDENCE.
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Fancy Blanket Comforts

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Dresses for Afternoon

-and formal wear-in fancy taffetas,

changeable taffetas, Georgettés, nets,

duced a third, a half, or even more!

Special Silks at \$1.50

Nothing commonplace about these silks but their

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35-inch Novelty Stripe Silks; dark shades, regularly \$1.75.

40-inch Stripe Crepe de Chine; pastel colors; regularly \$2.00.

35-inch Novelty Check Silks; light and dark grounds; regularly \$2.00.

32-inch Tub Crepe Shirtings; white grounds showing colored stripes; regularly \$2.00.

40-inch Cheney Foulard Silks; good colors; regularly \$2; all \$1.50.

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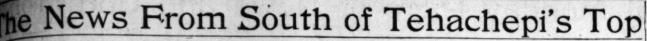
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MINTAIN FIRE WATER SHED na Fire-fighters Stop it

Ranger in Quick Run

Ranger W. D. Marx ran Dark Canyon in the Arroyon Switzer's Camp, a distance of siles and a half, in forty mina his way to fight the fire. It was due to his foot race the flames that the fire was seed from spreading.

MICOVERS THE FIRE.

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The Bugle Call."



Martha Virginia Gray, Maryland, Pasadena, thought it was her morning cup of orange juice, and tried to drink it.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

romise Kept Secret at Santa Barbara Where Two Hard-

fought Trials Were Held

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POPULAR WEDDING.
[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, July 23.—That Miss
Mille Wright, the daughter of Mayor
and Mrs. Frank W. Wright, and
Harry S. Gibbs, a popular young
man of Whittler, slipped away to
Santa Ana last Saturday and were
married became known here today.
The marriage is the culmination of
a school day romance that has been
potent to all acquaintances of the
young couple for some months. Rev.
Paul Wright, pastor of the First
Christian Church of Santa Ana, performed the ceremony. med the ceremony.

Avoid the Rush





THE arrow in the picture shows the point on which the balance of weight falls. Note how the heel of the "ANATOMIK" Shoe supports this point, eliminating foot pains and weaknesses.



SMALL TWINS FIGHT A FIRE.

Lamp Explodes as Child Carries it in Sleep-walking.

Help Arrives in Time to Save House and Kiddies.

Pacific Electric may Abandon Long Beach Line.

10 o'clock last night, was learned.

only the East Seventh but all of its city lines. Then, it is reported, the Pacific Electric, following a custom now in vogue by that corporation in two or three other Southern Califor-nia cities, will put in an autobus line in competition with the present jit-

Long Beach Line.

[LOCAL CORNESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, July 23.—A
strange case of infantile sonambulism that but for the unusual presence of mind of a pair of 4-year-old
twins would have resulted fatally for
four children came to light here today when the real cause that started
a small blaze in the home of J. B.
Shinn of No. 1518 Ohlo avenue at
10 o'clock last night, was learned.

Mr. Shinn to compare with J.

Church SESSIONS.

shinn of No. 1518 Ohio avenue at 10 o'clock last night, was learned.

Mr. Shinn, in company with Mrs. Shinn, is the sole proprietor of the only two sets of twins in Long Beach. Marjorle and Robert comprise the first team, 4 years old, Haroid and Herbert, 5 months old, are the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn often leave the four children alone in the house after putting them to bed and looking after their comforis for the fight that the four children alone in the house the four children alone in the house after putting them to bed and looking after their comforis for the safety of their two sets of off-springs.

Last night, leaving an oil lamp dimly lighted on the kitchen table as usual, the elder Shinns left for a visit to Mrs. W. B. Van Winke, Mrs. Shinn's sister, next door.

During their absence, Marjorle, one of the 4-year-old twins, who is occasionally selsed with a moderate attack of nightmare, apparently rose in her sistep and journeyed to the kitchen, where she reached up and carried it into the bedroom. She dropped it, climbing back into bed. The lamp exploded, setting fire to two kee both twins, who, instead of crying or expressing any sign of fear, with rare presence of mind, their arms and faces and little singht-awas inadequate to check the fiames, they both ran, hand in hand, their arms and faces and little night-gowns black with soot and smoke, to where their father and mother were visiting, and told them of the transport of the house, not even awakening during the commotion.

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Sale of Youths Suits Something to Talk About This sale of suits is important news-the lot was selected from our many lines and

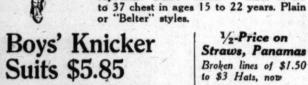
represent BEST values.

Sizes of 31

1/2-Price on

Straws, Panamas

75c to \$1.50



Broken lines of \$1.50 to \$3 Hats, now Suits to the value of \$8.50—some with two pairs of knickers. Ages 6 Boys', girls' and chil-

to 18 years. Sturdy fabrics in late dren's styles. Sizes

One Day Specials—Boys' Dept. 2nd Floor.—Monday Only. KNICKERS Mixtures, plaids, corduroys and blue

Fancy Top Half-Hose Values 20c a. 2 Pair 25c

50c Blouses 35c High collar and sport style. Long or short sleeves. Ages 35 c Boys' Department Second Floor

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serges. Ages 4 to 18 years. Sizes for

\$1.50 Knickers ..........\$1.15

\$2.00 Knickers ...........\$1.55

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CITY AFFAIRS. CITY AFFAIRS.

H. L. Pillbury and George F. Hirsch, Long Beach's new City Treasurer and Tax and License Collector, respectively, will take possession of their new offices tomorrow morning, having filed the bond necessary to complete the charter formality. Both officials announced that there would be no immediate change in the personnel of their office staffs.

are another very good lace-front; and so many women know favorably Warner's Lace-Front that only mention of the various prices at which we sell these models will

be necessary—lace-fronts here from \$2.00 to \$15. Special Prices prevail on certain discontinued models of Howd Lace-Front Corsets, which are now \$2.50 and \$3.50.

> Can You Resist Linen Values Like These? and have been, ever since the store was established, away back in 1878. Table Cloths, \$2.35

-63x63; pure Irish linen of very fine quality; the grade selling ordinarily at \$3.00. Shamrock Cloths, \$5.90 —genuine Shamrock brand; 72x90; of extra good Irish linen; some fifty cloths in assorted patterns, regularly \$7.50, are in this lot.

Tea Cloths, \$2.90 of fine damask linen; hemstitched; 45x45; regularly \$3.50. Napkins to Match \$4.90 Dz. —hemstitched napkins in 15x15 size, that match the foregoing cloth; regu-

larly \$6.00 a dozen. Other Linen Values in plenty, cannot get detailed men-

Hoop Skirts-can easily be made if you buy your findings here; or you may buy the skirt complete; special . . . . \$2.50

Hip Hoops—three lengths; 50c values, 35c; \$1 values, 75c; \$2.50 values . . . . . \$2.00

Linen Corset Laces; 5-yard

riced at, pair .........10c Crinoline, X-Ray cord, are specially priced now.

10c Shoe Trees, keep shoes in perfect shape, 5c pair.

25c Scissors, nickeled...15c
10c Kid Curlers; brown, tan 

beach or motoring wear ......10c COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

Before Long We Shall Bring to a Close

Our Annual July Blanket Sale

And with the ending of that sale will close your opportunity to save upon guaranteed first-grade bedding of all sorts (except as we offer an occasional special value now and then.) Surely you will

Cotton Comforts Reduced

Up to the choicest styles-\$25.00 .....\$20.00 \$30.00 .....\$25.00

parel from the next-best sorts:

they were originally \$25 to \$95.

Dresses for Street Wear

-in taffeta, crepe de chine,

Gros de Londres, taffeta and

\$16.50 to \$45 each.

Favorite Lace Great Clearance Sale Now of

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Reduced

We cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that every

garment concerned in these special midsummer sales is a

Coulter garment—bought to sell at the first-named prices,

and chosen with that care which distinguishes Coulter ap-

Among the Suits

there are all fashionable fabrics in fashionable colors; silk suits in taffeta, faille, Gros de Londres; combinations

of cloth and silk in fetching fashions, and velours in checks;

Georgette, in tans, grays, laces; in Copenhagen, pink, dainty Copenhagen, rose and navy; grays, black; dresses whose original

dresses that were formerly prices were \$57.50 to \$175; all re-

see the advisability of purchasing liberally at once, of these, and other items equally attractive:

\$17.50 .....\$15.00

July Sale Silk Comforts

Filled with best goose-down and pure lambs' wool; covered with brocaded silk and satin covers; or with dim-

.....\$17.50

\$15.00 ......\$12.50 \$10.00

**Bed Pillows Reduced** 

Absolutely all feathers; no substi-tute; perfectly odorless and germ free

pillows; per pair— Were Now Were

**Front Corsets** 

The majority of women who once begin wearing

properly constructed, is more comfortable, more hy-

gienic and gives better lines than one that laces in the

We lay particular empha-

sis upon proper construction,

La Camille Corsets there is a "Ventilo" feature

found in no other lace-front

model; it permits of free circulation of blood along the

spine, and thus aids materially in hygiene and comfort to the wearer.

Minuette Corsets

back to the old style. For a lace-front corset, if

Sewing Time is Notions Time New Stocks of Women's Pajamas Hose Supporters, specially In Crepe-blue, white Stripe Soisette-blue,

> Brocaded Crepe-pink or blue; silk braid bound and frog trimmed; open

pink or lavender. \$1.75 or pink ......\$2.50 price \$7.50, now. . \$5.00 Crepe de Chine-in

front or slipover style; pink or blue, at. .\$10.00 Satin Stripe - Pussy willow silk .......\$12

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HATTER STATE

## Financial Interests--- "The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Commer Oatmans especially were very strong and all the leaders recorded substantial advances. Big Jim, which sold last Monday for 70 cents a share, brought 82½ cents Saturday. Ivanhee. Carter, Gilt Edge and Lucky Boy all showed improvement, there being a rise of from 1 to 3 points in all these issues.

### PUBLIC OUT OF STOCK MARKET

Sentiment is Readjusted as Cold Facts Appear.

Participation in Big French Loan Widely Spread.

Heavy Arrivals of Gold from London Continue,

BY W. S. COUSINS,

things.

There is no denying the fact that the country is in a very prosperous condition and the feeling now prevails that prosperity will continue long after the declaration of peace, as many of our biggest industries would immediately benefit by the cemation of the hostilities abroad. The war has brought about inflated prices in many commodities and these high prices for raw materials are tending to prevent legitimate industrial expansion. The railroads, for instance, are not expanding because they find the price of steel too high. Other important industries are not expanding because they believe they can do so to better advantage after the commodity mar-

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Heavy gold imports arriving in New York from London—directly and indirectly—may be considered that most important feature of the financial situation. The "indirectis importation is that which comes from or through Cainada, and findirectly—may be considered that which was formerly stored at Ottawa by the representatives of the Bank of England and that which is brought to Halifax by British ships and forwarded by special train to New York. One consignment on this style last week amounted to \$20,000,000.

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Bankers are of the opinion that the movement has by no means reached its climax, and that as much more of the preclous metal will reach us from foreign ports. When we consider the fact that since he war in Europe began the gold reserve of the German Reichsbank of England 135 per cent., the Rushan Imperial Bank 73 per cent., and the Bank of France 15 per cent., the Rushan Imperial Bank 73 per cent., and the Bank of France 15 per cent., the Rushan Imperial Bank 73 per cent., and the Bank of France 15 per cent., the war will go on through the winter and the cannot be defeated by force of arms.

Ballock's Department Store, Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

"Business has shown very satisfactory increases over a year ago, collections being very good. Employee and operating schedules are in proportion.

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governments and private borrowers on very remunerative terms, and when immense blocks of foreignowned American securities are being sold in this country because of the tax which the British government has just imposed upon incomes derived from American securities which have not been deposited under the "mobilization plan." These stock offerings, amounting in all to hundreds of millions of dollars, have been quickly absorbed.

Action of the Bank of England

Action of the Bank of England last week in advancing the minimum discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. reflected the desire of English bankers to protect their market, and offer such inducements as would more than counterbalance the rise in interest rates at New York. The move is very significant, however, and shows the urgence of the interest.

dicate that the cost of war financing is rising and that future loans in the British capital may carry a higher rate than has yet prevailed. It is certain that this action would not have aparently ignored this important fearer in times past have learned some stily issuent in consequence.

It is very evident, also, that for a time being the general public out of the stock market, and that prices movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that prices movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movements are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movement are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movement are the reflection of the stock market, and that is price movement are the reflection of the stock market, and that is such as a strain that this action would not be retained to the market and are freely in the market and are freely in the market and are freely in the the fall into the course of the stock market, and that future loans in the fall that this action would not have been the fall that the sound and prevaled the market and step freely in the fall into the provided that this action would not have been scored are not price in the fall that future loans in the fall that this action would not have been score

Prices of Latter Group Show the Largest Gains.

Boom in the Fall is Freely

Oatmans Very Strong; Yellow

The former stock sold a week ago today for \$78.50 a share. From that time on the security gradually plcked up strength and during the last three days of the week sold steadily at \$80 a share. Associated last Monday was worth about \$66.50 a share, whereas last Saturday it brought \$68.37%. Rice Ranch sold as high as \$1,35 during the week and there was a steady call for Central at prices around the 50 cent mark.

## PUSH AMERICAN TRADE.

Five-million-dollar Corporation to be Agent for Domestic Manufacturers in New Fields - Fore River Yards Enlarging Capacity - Interest Shown in the Russian Loan-War's End Seems Remote.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OSTON, July 23.—The past week is building eleven submarines for total of \$5,000,000.

This is the International Commercial Corporation, organized with a capital of \$5,000,000, of which one-half has been issued and fully paid. The objects of the corporation are to negotiate for the exclusive agency of merchandise and products of American manufacturers and to finance the transactions in a manner that will enable the seller, manufacturer or grower to receive cash in New York upon bills of lading; to negotiate for water power plants, lighting plants, electric and steam railroads, gas plants, coal mines, ore mines of every character, smelters, refineries, tanneries, cement plants, and any other enterprise of like nature which may be presented for consideration; to arrange for the financing of any and all the above On call, money is free at 31/2 per

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### OIL AND MINES STOCKS GO UP.

Predicted by Brokers.

Pine Big Feature.

was the manner in which buyers bid for the various popular issues. Whereas several weeks ago there was practically no outside demand for the mining issues, last week buyers sprang up on every hand and the brokers had a hard time filling orders. This buying gave indications of being of a permanent character, and under its stimulus, there is believed to be no reason why the Oatmans should not come back to their former high standing. It is declared a certainty that the physical assets lying back of the properties are greater today than they conderful advance in the price of erties are greater today than they

BUYERS VERY ACTIVE.

The most encouraging factor about the mining market last week was the manner in which buyers bid

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GOLD MOVEMENT

Imports this Year Over Six Hundred Millions.

Federal Reserve Board Wants More of the Metal.

Huge Gain in International Credit Position.

TIMES, July 23.—The movement of gold to the United States in the last as large an amount of fresh gold own banks, whereas the present

over \$600,000,000 in gold has been

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TELEPHONE CRISIS.

Interest Coupons on San Diego Company's Bond Issues Unpaid. The affairs of the San Diego Home Telephone Company are said to be 27 rapidly drawing to a crisis. Interss rapidly drawing to a crisis. Interest coupons on the two bond issues
maturing June 15 have not as yet
been paid, and, according to reports,
the company is making no effort to
arrange for the same. A committee
of five members, representing some
of the largest bond holders of the
corporation, is endeavoring to secure

**D**ETROLEUM FOUND IN NEW DISTRICT.

STANDARD WELL BELIEVED TO HOLD BIG PROSPECTS.

Another Test Hole Being Sunk Three Miles from McKittrick and Operations are Watched with Much Interest — Belridge-Lost Hills Field Scene of Activity.

M'KITTRICK, July 23 .- Develor ments of the week in the McKittrick and Belridge-Lost Hills oil districts have been of more than usual interbeginning of operations in another part of the North McKittrick which extends the field on the Kittrick: the erection of rigs here and there and drilling of wells, to-gether with plans for much impor-tant work to be carried out within the next few months. Never before have activities in the local field been

THEIR DAY OFF.

Credit Men Hold Barbecue Sports at Encino Acres

Members of the Wholesale Credit enjoyed a delightful outing Saturday afternoon at Encino Acres. Features of the programme were a a barbecue that was prepared by Senor Jose Romero, music and a hotly-contested baseball game between the Flattau and McComasteams. The Flattaus won by a score of 6 to 5.

F. M. Couch and E. R. Purdy were chairmen of the entertainment committee. F. B. McComas, president of the local association, gave a comprehensive report of the recent national convention of the Wholesale Credit Men's Association. enjoyed a delightful outing Satur-

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are messages for the following at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company: Mrs. Alee Barrett, Charles O. Bennett, C. Calas, Miss Isabelle Gallegoes, C. E. Greider, Mrs. May Killy, F. Millet, W. F. Parten, J. M. Peters, Mrs. J. A. Seecchitano, Mrs. P. A. Scolary, Mrs. Ida Storz, Wolf Teitel and Mrs. Lili A. Young.

RIVALS TO TAP RICH COUNTRY

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Rush to Build.

Both Seek Citrus Shipments Near Porterville.

Range Grass and Grain Burn by Incendiarism.

> PORTERVILLE, July 23.—The the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific rich tonnage district in the citrus

Damage variously estimated at of the om \$20,000 to \$25,000 was done in nesite

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All the conveniences of gas-better Bakes, broils, ro toasts. More efficient cooking and a than your wood or coal stove, and costs less to operate. Your cooking is better, too, becar you have heat-co like a gas stove. NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE Use Pearl Oil



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in Eighteen Months, is Record for the Week.

red Value of Output for Year Five Millions.

Mining Hit New Stride.

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Great Western will have a big Great Western will have a big of the

m the 1650 point Lovelock. ORTH AREA RICHES.

LOCK (Nev.) July 22.—Ex running 320 to 330. These are south of the big strike are south of the big strike at the 250-foot point below the showed two feet running the solution of the big silver and 35.20 in gold. The codd winze has passed the flot point below the apex of the vein with some good ore in

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HOWS INCREASE IN CAR-LOADING.

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AREA RICHES.

## Nevada City.

has held the property for some time, and one of the parties to the transaction stated before leaving here that the deal will undoubtedly be concluded upon their return. Bishop the last referred to metal in traces

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concluded upon their return. Bishop will be the headquarters and supply base. The amount involved is not stated, but it runs into six figures and the pending sale will be one of the largest in the district in several months.

The Cliff is an extensive property, approximately seventy miles from coaldale, the nearest available ship-coaldale, th

LOS ANGELES. July 8 .- Q.

RAILROAD AND POWER. A number of eastern people were here during the week, looking into a plan of a railroad from Topock to Oatman, a distance of some twenty-nve miles. The investigators were E. R. Hibbard of Chicago, and his engineer, Charles D. Rooklidge of Salt Lake, who represent the eastern interests.

run 1 year.

Bond No. 2, One Hundred Dellars, to run 2 years.

Bond No. 2, One Hundred Dellars, to run 2 years. run 5 years.
Bond No. 6, One Hundred Dollars, to

Bond No. 16, One Hundred Dollars, to run 16 years,
Bond No. 11, One Hundred Dollars, to run 11 years,
That Joseph H. Freeby will act as Inspector, and Jacob Liebhardt and Frank Naylor will act as the Judges of said election, and conduct the same, said inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District. District.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this First day of July, 1916.
T. F. RICO.

T. F. RICO, JOHN FILLY, Crustees of said School District, Lo Angeles County, California.

Angeles County, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS OF STINSON-BURREL RECLAMATION. DISTRICT NO. 1695.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, County Treasurer of the County of Fresno, State of California, will sell bonds of Stinson-Burrel Reclamation District No. 1695, numbered I to 210, and being of the face or parvalue of \$210,000, gold coin of the United States, on the 25th day of July, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at his office in the Court House in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California.

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of said bonds or any part thereof until the day and hour above stated.

At said time the undersigned and the Board of Trustees of said Stinson-Burrel Reclamation District No. 1605 will open the bids so received and award the purchase of the said bonds to the highest and best responsible bidder thereof; provided, however, that they may reject any and all bids therefor.

Dated, this 1st day of July, 1916.

Treasurer of the County of Fresno, State of California.

State of California.

July 1, 1916.—Since the last report the following have been received into the Jewish Orphass' Home of Southern California, Inc.: Heuer, Celle, female, 10 years 7 months; Heuer, Bertha, female, 8 years 11 months; Caraco, Selmond, male, 9 years 10 months; Caraco, Jacob, male, 7 years 6 months; Werner, Irving, male, 11 years 9 months; Werner, Ruth, female, 9 years 2 months; Werner, Ruth, female, 9 years 2 months. Sigmund Frey, Superintendent.

The stockholders of The Phalanx Company are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at Room 2. Monihon Building, Phoenix, Arizona, Monday July 24, 1916, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the election of directors and other business.

Harry A. Jamison, President, R. Harvey Fenton, Secretary.

VOICES A THREAT.

Resident Would Enjoin Sandea City Council from Buying Property on Installment Plan—Officials Wish to

BANTA MONICA, July 23.junction proceedings against the City Council will be started, according to J. Euclid Miles, business man and former member of the City Council, if any attempt is made to purchase beach frontage for approximately \$100,000, as formally announced by the Council, on the installment plan.

Regarding the possibility of the injunction, which would be to prevent the purchase of land owned by John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles, Mr. Miles today said:

"In company with several other men, whose names I will not make public, I have guaranteed expenses in an injunction suit to be brought against the City Council in event nction proceedings against the City

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EARNINGS STATEME	NT-INCOME	ACCOUNT !	MONTH OF	JUNE.
	1916	1915	Increase	Decrease
Gross Operating Revenue: Electric Department Gas Department Other Departments Total Gross Operating	\$ 825,441.86 589,122.64 113,953.21	\$ 767,640.9T 580,672.84 105,646.05	\$57,800.89 8,307.16	6 896.00
Revenue	*\$1,619,517.11	*\$1,453,959.86	\$65,557.25	
Maintenance Operating and General Taxes Reserves for Casualties and	\$ 77,623,26 565,811.65 78,326.05	\$ 74,339.02 \$68,622.92 66,254.77	2 3,284.24 12,069.28	6" 8,000,00
Uncollectible Accounts Reserve for Depreciation	19,000.00	19,000.00 115,009.00	10,000.00	
Total Expenses	\$ 885,760.96	3 848,228,71	\$22,543.25	
Net Earnings from Operation Add Profits on Merchandise Bales and other Miscellan-		\$ 610,741.15	\$43,015.00	
eous Income	25,203.52	44,026,18		\$19,422.63
Total Net Income Bond Interest	\$ .678,959.67 321,442.47	\$ \$55,267.26 331,765.76	\$23,592.27 *	\$10,313.29
Balance	\$ 357,517.20	9 323,611.64	\$33.905,66	
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AZTEC DAYS MADE REAL "CAPTIVE GOD" GIVES LIFE TO

ROMANTIC EPOCH.

nd vast picturesqueness of scenic stail characterize "The Captive od," the picture play in which William S. Hart is starring at the Palace this week. Never indeed have the nce studies turned out a picture hich fills the eye more delightfully.

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There is much that is reminiscent of Gen. Lew Wallace's "The Fair God" in the story. Even Montezuma is introduced. The tale is replete with vivid incidents relating to the war between the cliff-dwellers and the Astecs. One of the most harrowing is the showing of the highly uncomfortable custom the Astecs had of tearing the living heart from the human victim used in sacrifice.

However, be it said, Mr. Katterjohn has succeeded in making a very human play. Which is due principally to the acting of Mr. Hart, who is admirably cast as the stoical, brave, but always aloof and lonely cliff-dwelling chief, who is really a Spaniard and a Christian, having been cast ashore from a shipwreck when a boy.

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The story is the Wild West type, in which Anna, an heiress, and a nice girl, but believing her to be a dance hall lass. Of course everything turns out happily at the close. The story is logically and interestingly to did, and while it is not startling in any sense, the personalities and acting of Mr. Walsh and Miss Luther, and indeed of all the cast, raise it quite above the average.

Flees from Rialto.

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White slave" plays, which have is brushed from the stage, have in brushed from the stage, have in refuge on the screen.

The Little Girl Next Door" is the set of the one being shown at its Broadway this week. Luridmensational as to incident, often improbable, yet possessed of a sin gripping power, because of peculiar appeal, the picture is bosed to reveal the methods of its slavers." Cunning touches of its slavers." The victim of the knife has now quite recovered, and states he will appear, even though—bereft of his appendix—he "feels rather unfurnished."

Might not Have Been.

Betty Peterson, one of the children in "The Might Have Beens" at the Orpheum, just make the orpheum, in the condition of the children in "The Might Have Beens" at the Orpheum, in the wooling the first way.

Expurgation Note.

The Werner and Amoros Company, who make a belated appearance at the Orpheum this week, care the orpheum this week. The Werner and Amoros Company, who make a belated appearance at the Orpheum this week, were billed here a month ago, but a sudden attack of appendicties overcame one of the troupe, and an open the properties of the wooling the properties of the orpheum, in the properties of the orpheum that the orpheum that the orpheum the properties of the wooling the properties of the prop

ly entertaining is "Sally in our Alley," which is the setting furnished at the Garrick for the luscious beauty of youthful Muriel Ostriche. The story is simple and real, and max well serve as a model for screen playwrights who aspire to write acceptable photo comedy. Miss Ostriche plays the role of the factory girl who finally marries the prince of her dreams. And so plausibly is the story worked out, and so lovely is the heroine, that you don't feel it a bit unreasonable that it should have happened that way. Carlyle Blackwell does an exceedingly good bit of work as the "prince."

Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond" continues to amuse.

Miller's.

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The Pransite Blog of a Woman William matic Story of a Woman Who Would Not Become a Mother, Shows at 21, 12:45, 2:20, 4:15, 4, 7:45 and 9:15 P.M.

EMPRESS—Store Paramount Productions 10c FANNIE WARD in MAGDALENE SEATS

WOODLEY Theater— "ROW" 1.12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8,9:30 "The Selfish Woman"

Chirps with Joy.

"Canary Cottage" in San Francisto has duplicated its Los Angeles success, according to information received yesterday by Oliver Moroscó. The piece has proven the biggest theatrical hit in the history of the northern city, according to the telegrams. And this even allowing for the made-to-order enthusiasm of the press department.

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I MELODY PHIENDS

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"THE SHADOW OF SCANDAL"

Lewis S. Stone has been engaged to appear in Edgar Selwyn's latest play, entitled "The Double Cure." Good for Jack. The reason for Jack Sherrill's re-cent sudden departure from Los An-geles comes to light with the an-nouncement by the Frohman Amusement Corporation of his en-gagement with them. Mr. Sherrill is to be featured in a forthcoming five-realer.

With the Literati.

one in New Comedy.

Maudie Fulton, author of "The Brat," is to write a play on the sub-ject of platonic friendship, with the text, "There ain't no such ani-

Thomas Meighan, Frances Ring's husband, has entered into a contract with Tunis Dean, of the Scheniey Theater, of Pittsburgh, Pa., whereby he and Miss Ring will appear in several one-act plays.

Rollin Sturgeon's vest pocket kodak turned detective the other day. He was snapping some odd little pictures about the studio, and had Mary Anderson pose on a little old chair in the prop. room. Getting adjusted in the pose, Mary accidentally dropped her pocketbook, and the camera caught it under the chair. An hour or so later, Mary missed the pocketbook, and was on the verge of tears as she sought it vainly. The picture was developed and printed by the next morning, and Mary, looking hers over, was surprised and delighted to see the missing pocketbook as large as life. Whereupon, she nurried to the proproom and found it just where the camera said it was.

Now Webster Campbell, Vitagraph star, who is always losing things, in thinking seriously of giving Sturegon a life job following him about with a camera.



George Haim, G. H. Hall, Mrs. Alice Irving. Mrs. Estell Ingold, Miss H. M. Knapp, Miss B. S. Knapp, Mrs. Miss B. S. Knapp, Mrs. Miss B. S. Knapp, Mrs. Muss B. S. Knapp, Mrs. Mrs. M. Miss B. S. MacKing, Mrs. Melsing, Mrs. Mrs. Molean, C. J. Marvin, G. S. Messinger, Mrs. Melsing, Mrs. Melsing, Mrs. Mrs. Miss Salanch Nichols, Mrs. C. H. Osborne, Miss Soborne, L. S. Orndorff, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. C. E. Parton, Fred H. Pidduck, Mrs. C. E. Parton, Fred H. Pidduck, Mrs. Pidduck, Mrs. C. E. Preuss. A. J. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Mills Shafts Stewart, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Ada Scarborough, I. R. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Swain, Miss Eather Teahon, Mrs. Rome, Mrs. Molley, Mrs. M. E. Schell, Mrs. A. Wanghill, Mrs. Miss Marle K. Vigen, Mrs. M. Viven, Mrs. A. Vang Miyak, Mrs. M. Viven, Mrs. A. Vang Mrs. Viven, Mrs. A. Van

23.—J. Eakenehi and his 4-year-old daughter were seriously injared this evening when they were brushed off a trestle by a Pacific Electric car near the San Pedro Lumber Company's plant. They fell on a plie of lumber twelve feet below. The child was injured internally and nay die. The man was severely bruised on the head, one side of his face being almost cut away.



Irene Bordoni,

Who will add to the melody and sparkle of Melville Ellis's unique act at the Orpheum this week, and (above Winifred Kingston, Pallas-Paramount picture star.

M ACBETH IS UP TO OLD TRICKS.

IS LEADING IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF GOLF.

Golfers are Playing for President's Cup at Los Angeles Coun-try Club—Pairings for Matches

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Norman Macbeth won the qualifying round for the president's cup at the Los Angeles Country Club with a 74. Cowing was second with 75; Millar third with 76. Here are the pairings for match tled before next Sunday:

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things, in thinking seriously of giving Sturegon a life job following
him about with a camera.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSEY

GREAT CHEMIST, DEAD

[EXT ATLANTIC CABLE-AND A P.]

LONDON, July 24,—Sir William
Ramsay, eminent as a chemist, died
Sunday at his residence, Breechcroft Hazlemere, Bucks.

Sir William Ramsay was born in
Glasgow October 2, 1853, and was
made a knight in 1992. He was
president of the British Association
for the Advancement of Science,
He was awarded the Nobel prize
for chemistry in 1904.

"Take Time by the Forclock."

Telephone your Sunday sds. to The Times Friday or saily Sajunday.

Norman Macbeth and C. W. Roberts, Carl Knappe and Schuyler Cole,
C. H. Palmer and A. W. Ross, W. H.
Yolk and J. H. Miles, Judge Frederickson and Albert Crutcher, F. E.
McMullen and C. C. Norwich, Winsor Walton and Charles Noyes, W.
S. Bicksier and David Barry, George
H. Schneider and F. H. Barclay, Dr.
West Hughes and F. Keith, E. T.
Scherer and M. P. Snyder, J. A. H.
Kerr and S. R. Barry, H. S. Brintnoll and James Long, Sumner P.
Hunt and T. Plummer, L. D. Sale
and C. F. Iveson, R. J. Waters and
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Keller and C. G. Andrews, A. L. Keeney and W. G. Gould, I. W. Shirley and George Steckel, Phil Lyons and M. P. Gilbert.

They will play through in one large flight and the tournament hopes to be concluded by Christmas.

AT GRIFFITH PARK.

The monster tournament at Grif-

The monster tournament at Grif-fith Park has reached the second round in all flights. Here are the

results:
First flight: S. J. Palmer from R.
B. Carter, 3 and 2; A. P. Crist from
T. T. Barrett, 4 and 3; J. L. Taylor
from C. H. Chapman, 5 and 4; Ray
Sullivan from R. W. Haupin, 1 up.
Second flight: H. W. Brush from
Dr. Montgomery, 4 and 2; W. L.
White from J. Burbaw, 4 and 3; A.
B. Delong from D. W. Briggs, 2 up;
A. E. Resor from J. P. Collins, 5
and 4.

The Harbor.

LUMBER CONDITIONS.

abor Situation Does Not Contr Trade and Companies Hope to Have Things Running Easter in a Few Weeks' Time.

B. Delong from D. W. Briggs, 2 up;
A. E. Resor from J. P. Collins, 5
and 4.

Third flight: G. E. Carey from/J.
Lees, 1 up; S. Patterson from J. A.
McMenany, 7 and 6; B. E. Platt from
W. L. Yard by default; F. S. Duquet
from E. Wyman, 3 and 1.

Fourth flight: J. F. Harnshaw
from Maniy Lewis, 2 up; Dr. Savage
from J. S. Aborn, 5 and 4; R. B.
McNee from A. Lees, 1 up; H. B.
Smith from S. W. Ray, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight: W. H. Heiny from L.
A. Shacket, 8 and 6; R. B. Williams
from M. F. Hogan, 1 up; J. B. Macbeth from W. L. Wilcox, 8 and 7;
W. H. Chaffey from J. J. Collins, 1
up in 19 holes.

Sixth flight: L. E. Ritter from L.
E. Nichols, 1 up in 19; A. W. Cadwallader from E. H. Willey, 3 and 2;
J. H. Flower from W. H. Harris, 1
up; Hamilton Prouse from W. H.
Fritcer, 4 and 3.

Seventh flight: J. J. Donahue from
E. H. Smith, 1 up in 21 holes; C. E.
Lieberg from Mrs. J. J. Donahue,
2 and 1.

The score with which Hamilton
Prouse defeated his opponent was
an 84, and his previous best had nevcer been below 100. Hence his 24
handicap and his acquisition of the
major dole of the spoils in the ball
sweepstake with 84-24-60. J. J.
Donahue, an 18 man, managed a
net 61 on his radiant score of 79.

DRAMATICALLY DRINKS POISON POTION IN CAR

## GLENDALE WOMAN GONE AND LEAVES NO TRAC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Santa Monica, July 23.—A she was in fear of whom she did set a search being conducted by the Santa Monica, Venice and Glendale police for Mrs. A. Spicer, who left her 4-year-old son with her sister at Glendale eight days ago, and in apparent fear disappeared with a young daughter and has not since been seen, so far as the police know. The Santa Monica police were asked to search for Mrs. Spicer toasked to search for Mrs. Spicer today by Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Glendale, who said that her sister, Mrs.
Spicer, had left her son, Robert,
with another sister, Mrs. D. P. Speer
of Tropico. This happened eight
days ago and Mrs. Spicer, who is
said to have mentioned being threatened by a man, said she-was going
to the home of Mrs. J. De Paugh of
No. 123 Raymond avenue.

The police investigated today and
learned that Mrs. De Paugh had vacated her apartments Friday and did
not leave any forwarding address.
It was not known whether Mrs.
Spicer had visited her or not.
When Mrs. Spicer left her son at
Glendale she said that she would return the next day, but repeated that trap.

VENICE, July 23.—A & tion of the efficacy of a

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